8 P.M. EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

Fair To-night and To-morrow

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DOVES BULK SCORE BY SHARP PLAY

PLATFORM HITS EVILS

BARONESS PLEADS FOR HUSBAND

"There is not one atom of truth in the charges the police are pressing against my husband; he is innocent," declared Baroness P. von Godden Seefield to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day, while she was attempting to have her husband liberated from police headquarters. He is under arrest, charged with having been a fugitive from justice, wanted by the police of Narragansett Pier, where he is alleged to have passed a check that was worthless.

"This is a mistake, and I am sure that matters will right themselves and my husband will be proven innocent. I shall remain by him steadfastly through all, and I know that our dark cloud will have a silver lining," continued the Baroness.

Dressed in the height of fashion, wearing a costly stripped gown, large picture hat and costly pearls, the Baroness drove from the Hotel Touraine to police headquarters to-day and had a long interview with her husband. He never arose, she recited a pretty-three-year-old baby girl, the believed to be the child you Godden Seefield fortune.

Chief Watts told the unfortunate woman that her husband had been arrested at the Hotel Touraine late last night by police and was being held for the Narragansett officers, who were on their way to Boston. The police say that the Baron is wanted in Providence and Narragansett Bay, where, it is alleged, he passed two checks that are alleged to be worthless, at two of the fashionable hostelries.

The Baroness remained in police headquarters for two hours, but was unable to secure her husband's freedom. He will be taken back to Providence for arraignment this afternoon and his wife will accompany him.

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To Chief Watts the Baroness Seefield protested his innocence, declaring that, when he drew the two checks which he had tendered at the hotels in Rhode Island, he was not aware that he had overdrawn his account. He consented to return to Providence without fighting extradition. He is a tall, fine appearing man of German nationality. He claims to be a retired colonel of the Kaiserlingung Imperial Guards and says that he is an intimate friend of the Kaiser.

His wife is a daughter of a wealthy Southern cotton planter living in New Orleans.

Four years ago he met the Southern belle, while passing the Winter in New Orleans. They eloped and were married the following Summer. The match was not approved by the New Orleans family, and the bride's father followed them all through Europe in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent the ceremony.

DOVES AFTER FINAL GAME WITH THE REDS

BATTING ORDER.

CINCINNATI.	BOSTON
Huggins, 2b.	Bates, r.f.
Kane, cf.	Dahlen, ss.
Lobert, 3b.	Beaumont, cf.
McLean, c.	McGann, 1b.
Ganzel, 1b.	Hitchey, 2b.
Dorkert, lf.	Browne, lf.
Mitchell, rf.	Sweeney, 3b.
Hulswitt, ss.	Graham, c.
Ewing, p.	Lindaman, p.

Umpire—Rudderham.

BY DYKE CLARK.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, July 28.—With two out of the three games already in their possession, the Doves went on the surface to put the final game with the Reds into the general fund of wins and send the Perkinson bunch on their way convinced that there was one team in the Hub which was on the road to bettering its position in the race before the bell rang for the curtain at the end of the season.

The Doves took a lot of right out of the Reds when they put them under in that doubleheader yesterday, and what is left in them was up to tackle the home talent in the last of the series. The Reds had no intention of departing from the city of culture without trying the Doves, and showed spasms of demoniacal strength spelled danger for the live aspirants.

With a good darkening on fair range the Reds appeared more formidable, as the Doves had no chance when they got off the ground, but they were on to continue the excellent showing in all departments.

The Reds were so used to them in the race that another long mount shows quarters, with the way the games dwindling which was eligible for the higher places, and the Reds were due to do the rumbling, as this Eastern trip was going to be a stormy one.

John Ganzel had his Tri-State star, Doescher, working out, and with Ewing, the veteran, figured that he could swing a victory his way.

Considerable weight hung on the condition of Lindaman and the way he could handle the Reds and keep steady.

RED SOX CONFIDENT IN THIRD WITH NAPS

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CLEVELAND.
McConnell, 2b.	J. Clarke, l.f.
Lord, 3b.	Bradley, 3b.
Sullivan, c.f.	Turner, r.f.
Hooper, r.f.	Lajoie, 2b.
Thoney, l.f.	Birmall, 1b.
Stahl, 1b.	N. Clarke, c.
Wagner, s.s.	Altizer, s.s.
Carrigan, c.	Birmingham, c.f.
Burchell, p.	Joss, p.

Umpires—Sheridan and Egan.

LEAGUE PARK, Cleveland, July 28.—Flushed with another victory over the Naps and one pulled out of the fire lighted by Cy Morgan's wildness, the Red Sox trotted out for practice to-day confident of capturing a third of the Cleveland games. Burchell, Choate and Tubbuns were in Metinire's mind, each as being the proper choice to do the key work.

But the Deacon swalted Lajoie's decision. The Cleveland manager was troubled as to whether to use Joss, Cheek or Berger. All were watched closely in the warm-up, for Lajoie was determined to go after the game hard. Though the sun was shining glaringly, the fans filtered in slowly, depressed by the Naps' losses.

WOMAN LEAPS INTO HARBOR

A woman, giving her name as Mrs. Axle sellmer and her age as thirty years, got a good, cold bath to-day in Boston harbor instead of doing away with herself and ending her earthly troubles.

Mrs. Faulkner jumped from the south side of commercial wharf at about 4 o'clock this afternoon when she thought no one was looking. Three splash she made saved her, for a sailor standing nearby saw her plunge and rise to the surface, in a moment he was after her and pulled her out.

"Oh, let me die! Oh, let me die!" shrieker the woman as she was dragged sputtering to the wharf. At police headquarters, aside from telling her name, her age and that she was a widow and had a son John, living in Charlestown, little could be learned about her. She is kept for her own safety for the time being.

CARNEGIE NEAR DEATH IN COLLISION OF AUTOS

Special Cable to Boston American.

INVERNESS, Scotland, July 28.—Andrew Carnegie, the American steel king, his wife and daughter, Margaret, had a narrow escape from death to-day when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another. Both machines were demolished.

The Carnegie family was severely shaken and bruised and were hurried off to Skibo Castle immediately after the accident. After medical attention had been rendered word was given out that the injuries were not serious—only painful. All three are resting comfortably and will be up and about again in a day or so.

The Carnegie family, accompanied by an expert chauffeur, departed from Skibo Castle this morning about 9:30 o'clock, for a spin over the mountain roads. At a sag-gy turn, the automobile collided with another. Both machines were hugging the mountain wall and were running at a fair rate of speed. The occupants of both machines were thrown into the roadway.

ELECTROCUTED IN MANILA BATH TUB

MANILA, July 28.—Lieutenant Oswalt, of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, met death here yesterday accidentally by electrocution. The officer was preparing to take a bath, and had entered the bathtub when he endeavored to arrange the lighting current to take an electric bath. In some way he came in contact with the wires.

Sub-committee on Resolutians at Independence Party Convetion Reports Strong Planks on National Affairs—No Dodging of Issues.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.—The important planks of the platform, presented to the Independence Party convention this afternoon, strike right to the heart of existing evils and suggest good remedies. It is so straightforward and to the point that it leaves the platforms of the two old parties in a nightmare of evasion, obstruction and doubt.

It treats in no uncertain manner with the anti-injunction situation. It declares for the initiative and referendum, and pledges itself to pass laws giving the people the right to elect its officers and recall them when occasion warrants.

It deals with the money situation, good roads, child labor, the suppression of bucket shops and many other important points.

The platform draft, as presented by the sub-committee after an all-night session, was presented to the full Committee on Platform at 12:30 o'clock and that committee immediately took it up for thorough deliberation before reporting to the convention.

While the resolutions committee was finishing its work the credentials committee completed its task of drawing up the organization of delegates.

The committee on rules and permanent organization completed its work, naming Charles A. Walsh of Iowa as permanent chairman.

The important tentative planks which were submitted to the committee on platform by its committee were as follows:

Outline of Platform.

1—Initiative and referendum.

2—The right of recall of officeholders.

3—Government ownership of railroads as soon as the government can show its ability to operate, and government ownership of telegraph companies.

4—All money to be issued by the government.

5—Postal savings banks—the deposits to be loaned to the people on good and sufficient security.

6—Good roads.

7—No injunctions to be issued without notice and hearing and all contempt cases to be tried by a jury.

8—Eight hour day labor law.

9—Opposition to child labor.

10—To suppress bucket shops and prevent fictitious dealings in farm products.

11—Give the government power, through appointed commission, to learn the physical valuation of the railroads.

12—Declaration against the immigration of Asiatic nations into the United States.

Hisgen in Lead.

Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts appeared far in the lead in the seven-cornered contest for the Presidential nomination as the delegates assembled in Orchestra Hall for their second day's work this afternoon.

"Hisgen for president!" has been the cry all over town to-day. The whole New England States delegations early began his boom. Ohio and Indiana augmented the movement, and as the day progressed other States came out squarely for him. It developed that he has quite a strong support from the West.

Michigan, Mississippi and Georgia are united for Milford W. Howard of Alabama. He also has the support of other Southern States, and it appears he stands next to Hisgen in the race.

There is a possibility in the minds of leading delegates that the ticket which will be nominated to-night may be: "HISGEN AND HOWARD."

There are five other candidates, however, for the first place, all of whom must be reckoned with. They are John Temple Graves of New York, who has a strong following; C. A. Walsh of Iowa, B. L. Griffy, Howard S. Taylor of Illinois, and Reuben R. Lyon of New York. These friends have been active soliciting the support in all delegations.

The greatest enthusiasm among the delegates prevails to-day. Early in the morning they began to congregate. Delegations from the East began to explain to doubtful delegates why they should support Hisgen. The Southern men began to present Howard's claim to recognition.

The Massachusetts delegation made a hit by parading with a huge banner bearing a gigantic portrait of Mr. Hisgen and mentioning how he polled more votes than the Democratic candidate in the last gubernatorial campaign in that State.

The committee on permanent organization met at 10 o'clock to-day to decide what time limit should be placed on nominating speeches. The committee on resolutions, after an all-night session lasting till 5 a. m., reconvened at 11 o'clock to complete the platform.

At 2 o'clock the convention was called to order for its second day's session by William Randolph Hearst, the temporary chairman. The permanent chairman then takes the gavel, makes his speech and calls for the committees' reports.

Nominations will follow, and the work of the convention will probably be ended sometime late in the evening.

Other News of Convention on Inside Pages.

The Story of the American's Wonderful Little Want Ad.

A man wanted to sell his house and a piece of land—In an 8-line want ad of 56 words, $1.00—Gave description of property—told where it was—gave bargain price—and other information—Some one saw it in the American's Real Estate Columns and bought it—Buyer and seller again satisfied—These wonderful little Want Ads are "always on the job" in the classified advertising columns of the American, which are closely scanned daily and Sunday by careful, economical people looking for bargains.

TAFT OPENS CAMPAIGN, LAUDING 'HIS' POLICIES

CINCINNATI GAY FOR NOTIFICATION CEREMONIES OF REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 28.—The Republican campaign was formally opened today with the notification ceremonies officially appointing Mr. Taft of the result of the Chicago convention. It was more like Fourth of July than notification day. Cannon boomed, flags fluttered, parades swept through the street, with plenty of martial and stirring music; there were speeches and bunting, and, in fact, nothing was lacking to make it the big event in the history of Cincinnati.

In his speech this afternoon Mr. Taft outlined his policies and touched on the vital questions involved in the campaign. He gave a vast amount of information which will be well taken care of by the spellbinders this Fall when the skirmishing is over and the parties are directing their advice to battle array.

Mr. Taft is a lengthy argument defended the Roosevelt policies and declared, in effect, he would follow them out to the letter. He attacked the Democratic platform's reference to the issuing of injunctions and the trial by jury in contempt cases, characterizing them as blows at the integrity of the courts. He recommended a change in the practice of issuing injunctions and a slight modification of the powers of judges in contempt cases.

Mr. Taft officially announced that his speech would be very brief, but the candidate found it impossible to cover all the points without making a speech of nearly 15,000 words.

The crowds began early this morning. Excursion trains had brought many thousands from the early part of the day and Taft mansion was the cynosure of many eyes.

Senator William Warner of Missouri, made the notification speech. The crowds were enthusiastic and cheered heartily. Many times Mr. Taft, cool, serene, smiling and stout, was forced to bow to the sweeping, cheering populace.

Many politicians called to-day and it was announced after the morning conference that the Ohio middle is a thing of the past. This was not announced officially but was told plainly. This question has been worrying Mr. Taft not a little if elected, he would follow them out to the letter. He attacked the Democratic platform's reference to the issuing of injunctions and the trial by jury in contempt cases, characterizing them as blows

Taft's speech of acceptance on Page 7.

FERRYBOATS PLY AS USUAL DESPITE STRIKE

While eleven engineers employed on the municipal ferries plying Boston harbor between Atlantic avenue and East Boston quit work at 6 o'clock this morning because Superintendent Guy C. Emerson of the Street Department refused to give them two weeks' vacation or two weeks' extra pay, the five boats of the North and South ferries were running on schedule time at noon.

Superintendent of Ferries Henry P. Christerain said to-day: "We are anticipating no further trouble. We do not expect the other ferry employes to strike and are now preparing the eleven striking engineers at once if we wish. The engineers now striking should be very circumspect, as they have their United States marine licenses to think about. Our engineers have been getting $4.22 a day, and they work 48 hours a week. The engineers of the other ferries get $3.50 a day and they work 56 hours a week."

Many of the East Boston people are in cordial sympathy with the striking engineers, and to-day the East Boston tunnel was used more than it has been in months by persons who didn't care to use the municipal ferries under present conditions.

making repairs and the Saxonia was delayed fifteen minutes in sailing.

George Connors, business agent of the Boston Municipal Association, and P. J. Sheehan, president of the Firemen and Oilers' Union, after a long conference today, called a meeting of the striking engineers and the firemen and oilers to-night. There the possibility of the firemen and oilers going out in sympathetic strike will be discussed.

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BRYAN MEN MAKE LAST LOSING APPEAL FOR FUSION WITH NEW PARTY

Emissary of "The Commoner," in Vain, Urges Hisgen to Meet Bryan

George Fred Williams and E. Gerry Brown Try to Induce the New Party Men to Quit Their Standard. No Sentiment for Bryan.

By James F. Dorrance.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The efforts of William Jennings Bryan and his Democratic cohorts to undermine the Independence Party convention, or, failing in that, to create dissension in the ranks of the delegates, continued after the departure of "the Commoner" for Lincoln.

Mr. Bryan was no sooner out of the way than George Fred Williams took up the hopeless struggle of arousing a Bryan sentiment among delegates who had already pledged themselves to a straight and individual party ticket. With him was E. Gerry Brown, an Independence Leaguer of Massachusetts, whose railway fare and expenses to Chicago are being paid out of Democratic funds.

Flattering Tribute to the New Party.

A more flattering tribute could not be paid to the new party than these continued efforts of the Democrats.

There was no let-up during the day, although the manipulators met with nothing but rebuffs from the delegates they approached. The effort to create dissension was continued up to the time the delegates went within the convention hall, from which the dissension makers were barred.

Emissary Sent to Hisgen.

It was learned this morning that after Mr. Bryan failed to secure a conference with William Randolph Hearst he sent E. Gerry Brown to the headquarters of Thomas L. Hisgen at the Palmer House. Mr. Hisgen is the New England candidate for the Independence party presidential nomination.

Mr. Hisgen was told that Mr. Bryan desired to talk with him over the political situation before departing for Nebraska. Mr. Hisgen was sorry, but every moment of his time was taken up. He had the caucus of his own State delegation to attend, and there was to be a conference with Independence leaders, and finally a call on Mr. Hearst. There simply was no time for the Democratic candidate.

Mr. Brown was disappointed, but turned his efforts in other directions. His success with individual delegates was no more marked, for a Bryan sentiment simply does not exist among the Independence Party rank and file, and cannot be created, no matter how clever or underhanded the methods used.

Democratic typewriters worked overtime this morning. They ground out two or three Bryan speeches for use at the convention to-day, and resolutions indorsing the Bryan. These were turned over to Norman E. Mack and Gerry Brown, under the guidance of George Fred Williams, who spent several hours scouting for delegates who would vote as one for the sessions.

Willis J. Abbott, personal press agent for Mr. Bryan, who was passed out by Henry Watterson as the head of the Democratic campaign publicity committee, was still patting himself on the back for getting out the statement of Judge Samuel Seabury which was sprung after several hours' blaring of trumpets. If the Democratic leaders desire how little weight Judge Seabury's assertion carried with the delegates to the convention, the "coup" will scarcely result in a raise of Mr. Abbott's salary.

SOME OF THE NOTABLE DELEGATES AT CHICAGO

Snapshot of George S. Vivian of Dallas and Taylor McRae of Fort Worth.

INDEPENDENCE WOMEN GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME

MRS. HEARST AND MRS. HISGEN SURROUNDED BY THRONGS OF ADMIRERS.

CHICAGO, July 28.—A bewildering array of femininity in soft white Summer attire thronged the parlors of the auditorium today, participants in the women's portion of the Independence Party convention. There were daughters from nearly every State in the Union in the throng, and daughters of Illinois were there to make them welcome and profuse hospitality.

There was no confusion, committees of the Cook County Women's Auxiliary had the visitors in charge, and before the day had passed a basis of permanent friendship had been established.

Particular interest during the afternoon centered about the reception to Mrs. William Randolph Hearst in the south parlor of the Auditorium. It was shortly before 4 o'clock in the afternoon that Mrs. Hearst, accompanied by her secretary, entered the south parlor and was greeted by the executive committee of the Womans' Auxiliary and the visitors to the convention. Mrs. Hearst welcomed in graceful words.

Welcome to Mrs. Hearst.

Mrs. Eva Clapp Gibson, writer of children's stories, stood at the head of the receiving line that extended greetings to Mrs. Hearst, and in turn made her acquainted with many of the women present.

"Mrs. Hearst, for the women of Cook county, interested deeply in the success of the Independence party, we welcome you," said Mrs. Gibson. The women shook hands cordially, and the guest of honor requested that she be presented to each woman present.

For nearly two hours she stood in the south parlor exchanging greetings and then departed to join her husband at the Auditorium Annex. In the receiving line with Mrs. Gibson was Mrs. A. Wharton Gibson, granddaughter of the commander of the old warship Constitution; Mrs. Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Mrs. Hiram B. Lott and Mrs. R. M. Isherwood, wife of the secretary of the Independence party in Indiana.

Women Out for Hisgen.

On one balcony Mrs. Thomas L. Hisgen, surrounded by women of the Massachusetts delegation, listened to the expressed good wishes of her friends relative to the possibility of her husband receiving the Presidential nomination.

"We just want to take that nomination back with us," declared Mrs. Sarah J. Cosbie of Worcester, Mass.

"We've promised those we left behind that we would do this, and we will be greatly disappointed if we fail."

With Mrs. Hisgen were F. L. Hisgen, a sister-in-law, of Evansville, Ind., and Miss Edna A. Adrian of Evansville. Prominent among those engaged in the pleasant task of entertaining the visitors were Mrs. Hilda L. Potter and Mrs. Louella Ellen D. Mosby, Mrs. Charlotte W. Wardin, Mrs. John A. Griffith and nearly all the members of the Auditorium in charge of the women's end of the convention program.

WEDS NURSE WHO BROUGHT HIM TO HEALTH

In St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, in Brookline to-day, Francis Gleason Fitzpatrick, instructor in fine arts at Harvard University, a Harvard graduate in the class of '01, and son of T. B. Fitzpatrick, head of the Brown-Durrell Company of Boston, married Miss Mary E. Murphy, a trained nurse, who had attended him through a dangerous attack of scarlet fever.

The Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, chaplain of the Boston Fire Department, celebrated the nuptial mass at 9 o'clock. The large church was filled with the friends of bride and bridegroom, for the wedding was the outcome of a beautiful romance that developed in the sick room, when the young man was hanging between life and death.

Nursed Him to Health.

For five months Miss Murphy attended Mr. Fitzpatrick, and her devotion for him was such that even before he was convalescent he had implored her hand in marriage.

At the ceremony Thomas M. Fitzpatrick, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and Miss Mary A. Ward, an intimate friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

The bride wore white crepe de chine trimmed with real lace. She wore over all a long white tulle veil fastened with ornate blossoms. The bridesmaid was gowned in white silk and wore a sweeping picture hat.

Following the church ceremonials the bride and bridegroom repaired to the home of the bride at No. 34 Meriam street, Brookline, where after receiving the congratulations and well wishes of a host of friends they sat down to a dainty wedding breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick took train for New York, where they sail for Europe for an extended tour, the young man having fully recovered from the effects of his long and dangerous illness. Upon their return they will include a trip to Ireland, where they are to be entertained guests of John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader.

Will Live in Brookline.

Upon their return to this country, which will not be until late in the Fall, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick are to make their home in a charming residence fitted up for them in Brookline.

To-day, Mr. Fitzpatrick said, speaking of his bride: "Yes, it is true that I was rescued back to life and health by the young woman I have just made my wife. My feelings in this matter are such that I do not care to discuss it further in a public manner."

LYON IS CHOICE OF NEW YORK TO HEAD NEW PARTY TICKET

By Louis J. Lang.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Reuben Roble Lyon for President, a straight ticket and no fusion, were the cardinal declarations of the New York delegation to the Independence Party National Convention at a most enthusiastic caucus to-day.

Assistant Attorney of William Randolph Hearst contended, despite his most emphatic statement that he would not accept, that he should head the national ticket.

When, after a prolonged debate, Clarence J. Shearn and others who had just conferred with Mr. Hearst announced that the support of his own State delegation would impugn his sincerity, the delegation, by a very large majority, pledged itself to present his name and labor cordially for the nomination of a man who last Fall polled 140,000 votes as a candidate for Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals in New York.

Declare Against Fusion.

The delegation voted to so honor Mr. Lyon in this language:

Resolved, That this delegation expresses regret to Mr. Hearst, who cannot see his way clear to be our candidate for president, and that it support an our candidate Reuben R. Lyon.

The anti-fusion resolution appeved follows:

Resolved, That the delegation hereby reaffirms the declaration unanimously adopted at our Carnegie Hall, State convention in favor of the nomination of a straight Independence Party ticket, and that we declare ourselves absolutely against fusion.

Cheers which could be heard for many blocks greeted the approval of both resolutions, and Mr. Lyon, who had just entered the caucus, possessed no idea that he was to be so complimented, blushingly bowed his acknowledgements.

Hearst's Name Presented.

Colonel John T. Martin took the floor and said: "We should nominate the father of the League. We must have a giant to lead us. We should nominate the greatest giant of them all is William Hearst. He is the Moses to lead us from the land of the wilderness. I know Mr. Hearst says he does not want to run. But I hope that if the convention nominates him it will if permitted, he will agree to lead our forces. I nominate William R. Hearst for President of the United States if he would consent."

Alfred Hughes of Kings said: "Brooklyn, which gave Mr. Hearst such a tremendous vote when he was nominated for Mayor, does not believe in killing the goose. We all love Mr. Hearst. We can best show that love by complying with his wishes."

Delegation Solid for Hearst.

Sherman N. Hansen pleaded for the appointment of a committee to notify Mr. Hearst that the solid delegation desired to name him for the presidency.

Mr. Hearst, for reasons satisfactory to himself, says he will not accept a nomination," said Dr. Buck. "I believe in respecting his desires. We all know that he is a second Jefferson and a second Lincoln. But now, that he is unwilling to take a nomination, let us wait and make it a sure thing for nomination and election."

Mr. Shearn, who had listened to the encomiums conferred upon Mr. Hearst for an hour, timidly arose and said:

"Mr. Hearst does not need any vote of confidence from us. He knows how we feel. Now, are we going to put Mr. Hearst in a false position? Are we going to impugn his sincerity when he declares unequivocally that he is not a candidate and will not accept if nominated?

Shearn Names Lyon.

"This is not a one-man party. It is a party of principles, not of men. We have no right to place Mr. Hearst in a false position before the country. I have just left him and he says his mind is made up. He had given his word, and Mr. Hearst never broke his word to any man living or dead. (Great applause.)

"Now, what is the matter with the man who hails from Bath, N. Y.? Is he not in patriotism, ability and character and sincerity equal to being our honored leader? Is this movement to be put on the man who last year polled, under the scales, and against a Fusion Democrat-Republican ticket, 140,000 votes, the proper man for us to support for the Presidential nomination?

"Don't you tell me it is a one-man party when we can present the names of Reuben Roble Lyon, or that scholar, John Temple Graves, or that courageous foe of the Standard Oil monopoly, Honest Tom Hisgen, of Massachusetts. We must not sacrifice Mr. Hearst or impugn his sincerity. (Great cheering.)

"Mr. Hearst, with his great chain of newspapers, will support any candidate nominated by the convention. He has promised to visit every State in the Union to aid in the election of any ticket nominated by this convention. We cannot go to Mr. Hearst with any such message as Mr. Thomas suggests. I believe more that this delegation express regret to Mr. Hearst, who cannot see his way clear to be our candidate for President, and that this delegation support as our delegate Reuben Roble Lyon."

Amid applause Mr. Shearn's suggestion was adopted, although it was afterward modified so that every man of the delegation might express his individual choice in the convention.

NO CONTESTS TO MAR HARMONY OF BIG CONVENTION

CHICAGO, July 28.—"The best evidence of the harmony in the first Independence party national convention is that we shall go to-morrow report no contests of moment," said Thomas B. Fordney, Democratic boss of the committee on credentials at the conclusion of the meeting.

"The committee has gone carefully over the list of delegates, and except in one case, that of a single delegate from the fourteenth of Massachusetts, we find that all have been properly and legally selected. The Massachusetts delegation sent from the fourteenth district case by throwing out a man who had proved disloyal. We therefore had precisely little to do except the substitution. There is no faction in the convention. We are all together and will continue to pull together."

HONOR PLACE FOR NEW ENGLAND MEN ON THE COMMITTEES

CHICAGO, July 28.—The following are the New England members of the committees selected at Orchestra Hall to build the platform, pass on resolutions and decide on the order of business during the convention of the Independence Party:

Committee on Platform and Resolutions—John L. Kelly, New Hampshire; William M. Kendall, Rhode Island; William H. Pike, Vermont; Dr. D. Magnus, Connecticut.

Committee on Permanent Organization, Rules and Order of Business—Charles E. Neal, Maine; Frank A. Hall, Massachusetts; D. D. Ring, New Hampshire; J. R. Bowen, Rhode Island; Peter A. O'Connor, Vermont; John D. Spellman, Connecticut.

Committee on Platform and Resolutions—Connecticut, John H. Kelly; Maine, C. Lester Ames; Massachusetts, Thomas N. Talbot; Vermont, Roscoe T. Harlen; Rhode Island, Charles M. O'Neill; New Hampshire, Quinby Blood.

Many identified with the shoe and leather trade, both retail and wholesale, who know shoe values, are during the great clearance sale now going on at 20 Temple Place, purchasing for their families, and advising their friends to purchase, a year's supply of Sorosis Shoes at the harsh price of two ninety-eight, which is less than the manufacturing cost.

Provided you do not happen to need shoes yourself, you can do no greater favor to your relatives and friends than to mention this sale to them.—Adv.

NEWTON A. A. WANTS GAME.

The Newton A. A. would like to arrange a game for Saturday on its home field with any strong twenty-year-old, in or around Boston. Will pay half expenses. Charles E. McCarthy, 43 River avenue, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

MUSCLES NERVES BONES

Dr. Williams' pink pills are formed of acids and juices found in a tissue tonic of Sanford's Ginseng, Bloodroot and Wild Cherry, and act directly on the stomach, liver, kidneys, nerves and blood. For cramps, pains in the back, chills, and kindred troubles of every day life, Sanford's Ginseng is a prompt, safe, and a speedy healthful remedy.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

James A. Houston Co.

P. H. Magrane, Pres. P. B. Magrane, Treas.

Leather Goods

$1.25 Hand Bags, all leather strap hand les 75c

$3.00 Hand Bags, 9-in frames, 3 one grain Morocco 2.00

25c Student's Bags, made of green felt, ... 19c

Toilet Articles

20c Tooth Brushes, imported bristles 7c

25c and 50c Tourist Cases, rubber lined, plaids 23c

25c Samples of Combs, coarse and fine, also the fine comb 10c

Final Clearance Before Stock-Taking

Women's Suits

Women's $10.00 English Repp Suits 5.00
Women's & $12.50 Pure Natural Linen Coat Suits 7.50
Women's $15.00 Irish Linen Coat Suits 9.75
Women's $35.00 Shrunken Linen Lace Coat Suits 25.00
Women's $20.00 Panama Coat Suits 9.75
Women's $25.00 to $30.00 Fancy Trimmed Coat Suits 12.50
Women's $50.00 Check Coat Suits 14.75
Women's $50.00 Worsted Coat Suits 25.00

Dresses and Costumes

$10.00 Cotton Dresses, slightly soiled 5.00
$18.50 Taffeta Silk Dresses 7.50
$22.50 Taffeta Silk Dresses 10.00

Cotton Waists

$1.00 Waist marked to ..... 50¢
$2.00 Waist marked to ..... 95¢
$2.50 Waist marked to 1.25
$2.50 Waist marked to 1.50
$3.00 Waist marked to 2.00

Faultlessly Made Wash Dresses

$1.95 Odd Lot of Gingham Shirt Waist Suits .. 1.19
$3.95 Gingham and Chambray Two-Piece Jumper Dresses 2.39
$1.00 Percale Two-Piece House Dresses ..... 69¢
$3.95 Bordered Lawn Jumper Dresses 1.95

Fabric Gloves

$1.50 16-button Black Mousquetaire Silk Gloves, double finger tipped, sizes 5½, 6, 6½ ..... 55¢
$1.25 and $1.50 Sixteen-Button Mousquetaire Milanese Lisle Gloves, white, black and tan ..... 45¢
$1.50 Sixteen-Button Mousquetaire Extra Weight Pure Silk Gloves, double finger tipped, white, black and tan ..... 75¢
50c and 75c 2-clasp Milanese Suede Lisle Gloves, black and colors ..... 19¢

Linens About Half Price

Table Damask, bleached and unbleached, 2 to 3-yd. lengths; Pattern Cloths and Odd Lots, slightly soiled; Napkins, odd half dozens and slightly soiled.
$1.75 Bleached Damask, 72-in. wide, special .. 1.29
$1.00 Renaissance Scarfs, 18x54 ..... 69¢

Wash Fabrics Wonderfully Reduced

10c to 12½c Wash Goods Remnants, yard ..... 5¢
15c to 25c Wash Goods Remnants, yard ..... 7¢
29c to 37½c Wash Goods Remnants, yard ..... 10¢
39c to 50c Wash Goods Remnants, yard ..... 15¢
17c Cottonik Foulard, neat patterns ..... 9½¢
17c Marquisette Voiles, 27 in. wide, fine weave, plain colors, yard ..... 10¢
25c Silk Worsted Spot Batiste, tan and pongee color ground, yard ..... 14¢
29c Imported Chiffon Voiles, very sheer, small checks, yard ..... 14¢

Flannels

10c Outing Flannel Remnants ..... 5¢
12½c Outing Flannel Remnants ..... 6½¢
25c Scotch Flannels, waist lengths, 3 to 3½ yards ..... 12½¢
33c Scotch Flannels, waist lengths, 3 to 3½ yards ..... 17¢

Curtains and Upholstery

75c to $1.00 pair, Muslin Curtains, odd lots, pair ..... 50¢
$1.50 pair, Fine Muslin Curtains, plain and figured, some with ruffles of same, pair ..... 95¢
$5.00 pair, Irish Point Curtains, pair 3.50
$2.50 each, Armure Couch Covers, each 1.25
$2.00 each, Canvas Weave Hammocks, with Valance 1.50
12½c yard, Figured Silkoline, yard ..... 8¢
15c each, Sash Curtain Rods, each ..... 5¢

Queen Quality Shoes

Lot 1—381 Pairs Custom Grade Patent Colt Oxfords 2.45
Lot 2—240 Pairs Patent Colt and Russian Calf Pumps, $3.50 value 1.95
Lot 3—240 Pairs Drummers' Samples, sizes 3, 3½, 4B 1.95
A special welt line of White Canvas Oxfords, all sizes, $3.00 value 1.19

Misses' and Children's Seasonable Shoes

Lot 1—196 Pairs Misses' and Children's White Canvas Blucher Oxfords, all sizes, $1.25 to $1.75 values ..... 75¢
Lot 2—140 Pairs Misses' and Children's Black Kid and Patent Welt Oxfords, $2.00 to $3.00 values 1.50
Lot 3—780 Pairs Tan Calf Barefoot Sandals, all sizes, $1.50 to $1.75 values 1.00
Lot 4—208 Pairs Children's Tan Russian Calf Oxfords, sizes 5 to 7½, $1.25 value ..... 75¢
Lot 5—140 Pairs Climbing and Outing Oxfords, sizes up to 11, $1.75 value 1.00

Undermuslins and Petticoats

$1.00 Drawers ..... 50¢
$2.00 Drawers ..... 98¢
$3.00 Drawers 1.50
50c Corset Covers ..... 25¢
$1.00 Corset Covers ..... 50¢
$2.00 Corset Covers ..... 98¢
$1.25 Combinations ..... 69¢
$1.00 Chemises ..... 50¢
$2.00 Skirt Chemises ..... 98¢
$3c Short Skirts ..... 29¢
$2.50 White Skirts 1.50
$5.00 White Skirts 3.75
$1.50 Night Gowns ..... 98¢
$3.00 Night Gowns 1.85
$1.00 Seersucker Petticoats ..... 69¢
$2.00 Colored Heatherbloom Petticoats ..... 98¢
$3.00 Black Taffeta Petticoats 1.95
$5.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats 3.95

Hosiery

35c and 39c Imported Tan Gauze Lisle Garter Top Hose, pair ..... 25¢
35c and 39c Imported Black Gauze Lisle Garter Top Hose, pair ..... 25¢
35c and 39c Imported Black Lace Lisle Lace Boot Hose, pair ..... 25¢
50c and 39c Imported Tan Lace Lisle Hose, boot patterns, pair ..... 29¢
50c and 39c Imported Tan Silk Lisle Hose, garter top, pair ..... 29¢
50c and 39c Medium Weight Black Silk Lisle Hose, pair ..... 29¢
50c and 39c Imported Black Silk Lisle Hose, lace boots, pair ..... 29¢
50c Imported Gauze Lisle Hose, garter top, sheer, pair ..... 35¢
50c Imported Silk Hand Embroidered Tan Hose, gauze lisle, pair ..... 35¢

Misses' Wear

Misses' $4.00 Dimity Jumper Dresses 1.95
Misses' $5.75 Embroidered Swiss Pattern Dresses 3.95
Misses' $2.00 Linen Side Button Skirts ..... 95¢
Misses' $5.00 White Linen Coats 2.95
Misses' $7.50 Three-Piece Linen Suits 5.75
Misses' $20.00 Imported Linen Lace Trimmed Suits 12.50
Misses' $15.00 Sack Coat Suits 7.50
Misses' $20.00 Worsted Suits 9.75

Girls' Wear

Girls' $3.00 Embroidery Trimmed Swiss Jumper Dresses 1.95
Girls' Parkhill Gingham Jumper Dresses 1.50
Girls' Dutch Neck Figured Muslin Dresses ..... 95¢
Girls' $15.00 White Lawn Dresses 7.50
Girls' $5.00 White Muslin Dresses 2.95
Girls' $7.50 Mixture Coats 3.95

R. H. WHITE CO.

WE regret exceedingly that owing to the UNPARALLELED DEMAND for our Opening-Day Specials Monday, many of our patrons were prevented from making their full complement of purchases from the thousands of extraordinary values offered in

Our Great August Furniture Sale

We also regret that, notwithstanding our UNUSUAL PREPARATIONS, we were for the same reason unable to wait upon all as promptly as we desired; but we take this opportunity to assure such patrons, and everyone interested in buying furniture, THAT TODAY, AND FOR THE BALANCE OF THE SALE WE SHALL DO EVERYTHING IN OUR POWER TO WAIT UPON ALL WITH OUR USUAL CARE AND PROMPTNESS; and, so great are our purchases, that EQUALLY REMARKABLE VALUES may be secured for THE BALANCE OF THIS WEEK, and in most cases for the entire month of August.

Extraordinary One Day Special **No. 2**

This $10.00 Rocker for Built under U. S. Govt. specifications of selected quartered oak throughout, weathered oak finish. Only one to a customer and none to dealers.

$3.95

For Wednesday Only

To the First 300 Purchasers

Two years ago our house was successful in obtaining the contract from the U. S. Government for 1,500 of these Rockers, to be used in the officers' quarters at the Panama Canal Zone. Specifications called for selected material and special construction, according to the plans laid down by the U. S. Government draughtsmen, with the view of building this chair to positively withstand the damaging climatic conditions of the Isthmus.

We have secured for our August Furniture Sale 300 of these splendid Rockers exactly like the illustration, built for us by the same high-grade manufacturers, under the same exacting conditions as those imposed by the U. S. Government draughtsmen.

Ordinarily the manufacturer does not, and cannot afford to build these splendid Rockers to sell at less than $7.00 wholesale, and such a Rocker (if they are to be found anywhere) would sell regularly in any furniture store for at least $10.00. We offer this fortunate purchase of exactly 300 Rockers Wednesday, and until sold, at only.....

$3.95

UNITY IS SPIRIT OF CONVENTION

NEW NATIONAL PARTY LAUNCHED 'MID SCENES OF THRILLING ENTHUSIASM.

BY WILLIAM HOSTER.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Under auspicious circumstances auguring a future rich with usefulness to the United States, the new national Independence party leaped into existence in Chicago Orchestra Hall last night. To-day it places in the field its first national ticket.

Loyal zeal and inspiring enthusiasm marked the proceedings from the hour the doors were thrown open until the gavel fell at the end of the first session of the history-making assemblage. In a speech dramatic in its intensity and thrilling in the fire with which it infused the great crowd of delegates and spectators alike, William Randolph Hearst, as temporary chairman, sounded the keynote for the first campaign of the new-born party.

Tremendous Ovation.

Not a jarring note was heard throughout the several hours that the convention was in session. Demonstrations followed in quick succession for each of the prominently mentioned candidates for the presidential nomination at the disposal of the convention, ending in a tremendous ovation to Mr. Hearst when he appeared in the convention hall for the first time. The cheering spread to a roar as he mounted to the platform, and then a procession of delegates formed, and for ten minutes the hall rocked beneath the plaudits of the throng.

Again, when Mr. Hearst was presented as temporary chairman the demonstration was renewed.

Not alone for Mr. Hearst did the plaudits ring, however. The birth of the new national Independence party was heralded and salvo after salvo of applause was rendered in its honor. The states called, States and cities to the cities across the auditorium. Harmonious in action and united in sentiment, the convention moved forward with clock-like precision, without a hitch, without a jar. Each foil his party was being made. It was a business-like body of men. Here were delegates of firm convictions and serious purposes called in to convention by the recurrence of a national crisis like that which, reaching a focus fifty-two years ago in this same city, resulted in the organization of the Republican party under the leadership of the martyred Lincoln.

History Is Being Made.

There was not a man in Orchestra Hall to-day at the opening of the second day's session who did not feel that history was being made. Not a man listened to the speech of Temporary Chairman Hearst who did not realize the seriousness of the call. Not a man who listened to the temporary chairman who did not feel the inspiration and the zeal and enthusiasm of the leader.

The applause for the pointed sections of Mr. Hearst's address came like sympathetic short and sharp, dying away quickly, as with animated countenance and uplifted hand he stayed the outburst and pressed on with the delivery of his denunciation of the two old parties.

They followed him, half rising from their seats, through his recital of the histories of the old parties through his characterization of the present leaders, and on down to the crying need and imperative demand for a third party that shall purge the channels of justice, drive the money changers from the temple and restore the government of the fathers.

Convention Applauds Shafts.

The Republicans as the "open and avowed handmaidens of the trusts; the Democrat vanguard" as "a Falstaff's army" were hits that brought the delegates to their feet cheering. "Give them hell!" "Don't spare them!" cried the delegates as the speaker pinioned Sullivan, Hopkins, Murphy, Belmont, Taggart, Ryan and Belmont on the political stocks.

One of the happiest hits of the temporary chairman's address was this: "No prudent citizen will entrust the power to which Taggart supplies a candidate and Parker a platform to Belmont and Ryan will pay the freight and the people will pay the penalty."

They cheered him, loud and long, when he concluded. Union labor presented him a union made gavel of their own neighbors in New York a silver gavel, both of which were immediately consecrated to the uses of the national Independence party.

An Inspiring Scene.

For the rest, it was a convention much like other conventions, with decorations galore, inspiring music, cheering throngs, daintily gowned women; but such a marked difference—you could see it on all sides—that here was a convention drawn direct from the people, whose power was supreme, a convention that will carry hope and inspiration to the people of the nation from coast to coast, a convention of, by and for the people, whose chapter written here on the shores of Michigan carries the hope of a regenerating volunge that will tell a new and inspiring story of the struggle of a mighty people to rule themselves.

The convention adjourned at 10:15 last night to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Orchestra Hall afforded an ideal setting for this history-making gathering. The spacious interior of the auditorium was radiant under the decorations of the national colors, which had been provided for by the committee of arrangements.

The delegates gathered on the ground floor around their respective State and Territorial standards, and above them, extending in horseshoe shape around the hall and still further above in the first and second galleries, the spectators assembled.

The platform was occupied by members of the national committee and their wives and invited guests. Save for the delegates, whose presence it always is at national conventions to assemble slowly, the auditorium was completely filled long before the hour had arrived for calling the convention to order.

Patron Saints Look On.

This interim was occupied by the big crowd in enjoying the concert provided by the band stationed in the upper balcony and in cheering the arrival of favorites up the speakers' platform portraits of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, patron saints of the new party, looked out upon the throng.

Women in Summer wardrobes were plentifully scattered through the auditorium. A thoughtful committee had generously provided thousands of fans, shield shaped and flashing the red, white and blue, and we had once more that beautiful effect of waving color that has added life and picture to all three of the national conventions this year.

The enthusiasm was most profound from the hour that the doors were thrown open. Even before that the crowds were astir along Michigan avenue and in front of Orchestra Hall a good-natured jam of delegates and spectators cheered in the faces of the presidential candidates.

As the hour for calling the convention to order approached the scene within the hall became one of great animation. The entrance of the New York delegation in a body was greeted by cheers. Massachusetts, swinging along with a picture of Hingen borne aloft, received an ovation. California, carrying a beautiful white silk banner with the bear in the foreground, was royally received.

Emblem of New Force.

Practically every State carried a banner on which were inscribed apt sentiments, as, for instance, Oklahoma, whose banner read: "A New State, New Ideas, a New Party, We Blaze the Way." And Iowa, whose banner read, "The Iowa Idea, Protect the Farmer and Worker, Not the Special Interests." Arizona, "No Chicago Steam Roller, and No Denver Stone Crusher To-day."

While the fall of the gavel was awaited the delegates joined in fulminating cheers. Ohio cheering Pennsylvania, New York cheering Illinois, Massachusetts cheering California and Oregon and Florida ending finally with a tremendous cheer for the new national Independence Party.

The band played the old-time rallying tunes and fresh enthusiasm was stirred by "Suwanee River," "Old Folks at Home," "Dixie," and at last "The Star Spangled Banner," which brought forth the first real, rousing demonstration of the night, the delegates rising and cheering repeatedly the swelling strains of the national anthem.

Once in a Generation.

While we wait the fall of the gavel it is well to take a look about the hall. It is once in a generation that such a sight is witnessed. First, there is an absence everywhere of the old familiar faces that have greeted us at each recurring national convention. No they are not here. It is a new body of men you see, a different kind of convention, with a strange earnestness in the faith of each delegate, a definite purpose, a hearty determination of history-makers.

No doubt about the enthusiasm of the body, either for here comes a diversion in the national convention proceedings. William Randolph Hearst, entering the hall, is recognized half way down the aisle and the convention is instantly in an uproar. Ringing cheers follow Mr. Hearst as he mounts the steps to the platform and shakes hands with Secretary Walsh. The cheering increases as Mr. Hearst takes a seat back on the platform and as he moves down on the floor again to take his seat with the New York delegation one of the old time demonstrations is let loose, the delegates form in single file and, bearing aloft their State standards, march around the hall, their cheers ringing above the music of the inspiring playing band.

The gavel calls for order. It is ten minutes before order can be restored. Then at length Howard of Alabama, who has been delegated to call the convention to order, succeeds in making quiet for a time and the first national convention of the Independence party is finally called to order. The first step has been taken.

The Rev. Mr. O'Callaghan delivers the invocation and the recommendation of the Presidential national committee, Mr. Wilbur Randolph Hearst be selected as temporary chairman is unanimously adopted with a whoop.

A Fresh Demonstration.

There is a fresh demonstration when Mr. Hearst is escorted to the platform. The old campaign cry of 1900—"Hearst! Hearst!" "Hearst!" "Hearst!" rings through the hall, and wild delirates and spectators alike on their feet and cheering the demonstration continues for five minutes, or until the band drowns it, only to break loose again when Mr. Hearst is formally introduced as temporary chairman.

When quiet is completely restored again Mr. Hearst begins the delivery of his address as temporary presiding officer. At the conclusion of his address the demonstration again starts, amid cheers and cries of "Hearst! Hearst!" The temporary chairman resumes his seat and Mr. Hearst is presented with a union-made gavel by the union laborers, delegates to the convention, and by a silver gavel from his old friends from the Fourteenth Assembly District, his home district, Mrs. Fannie Hunt Rush of the district making a feeling presentation speech, saying:

"I am especially deputized by the Fourteenth Assembly District of New York, the home district of our honored leader, Mr. Hearst, to present him the emblem of his present office. It is necessary that all men be armed with the proper implements of office or the right tools of labor before they can execute the functions of that office or perform the duties involved in that responsibility. (A voice, "Has it got the label?) "This is an instrument made of one of the quarry for breaking off the rough corners and squaring the stones after the builders' use.

"In your hand this gavel is the symbol of authority. You see on the handle the relics, the symbol of the Independence party; the scales represent justice, the bowl of the hammer forms a platform, and the handle a lever by the use of which you are to elevate the Democracy to the plane of permanent success. Here ocurs the symbol of redemption in this gavel it symbolizes the sacrifice you have already made, the sacrifices you and this glorious following before you are still to make, for the redemption of this government from the hands of plutocracy and political bosses and its restoration to the people for whom more than any men in these United States since the day of Jefferson and Lincoln, you have so honestly, ably, righteously, steadfastly, trustworthily labored.

"In presenting the large gavel to Mr. Hearst, Mr. O'Neill of Rhode Island said:

"Members of organized labor from all sections of this country coming to this convention desire to present to our friend a union labor gavel."

Devoted to the New Party.

In accepting the gifts Mr. Hearst said: "My friends, I cannot express sufficiently the gratitude with which I have received these gavels from my immediate associates in my district and from union working men. This gavel of union labor presented to me as temporary chairman of this convention I devote to the Independence party. May it never rise and never fall except in the best interests of workingmen. I believe that this party at least will never be unworthy of the confidence reposed in it and will ever faithful to the friends who have been loyal to it.

The convention, on motion of Mr. Pitzfenderer of Oklahoma, called the roll of States for the selection of members of the committees on permanent organization, resolutions and credentials, naming the committee assignments. Mr. Wendle of Illinois delivered a speech in which he attacked the alliance of the Republican machines against the people.

When Wendle finished hearty cheers greeted him. There were also loud cries for John Temple Graves of Georgia. He had been called back to the floor by a committee meeting. So had H. W. How ard of Alabama.

Hon. A. Shuman to-day received the following telegram from Mrs. Thomas J. Gargan, relative to the health of Transit Commissioner Gargan's health:

"Mr. Gargan is making good progress."

Mr. Gargan underwent a surgical operation in Berlin, Germany, last week and his friends in this city have been greatly disturbed by the rumors of his serious condition.

HIGHBALL AFTER RECORDS.

Frank Jones, the owner of Highball (2.03¾), is thinking seriously of sending the great trotter against the records of Major Delmar (1.59¾) and Lou Dillon (1.58¾). Highball has been working well all spring, and Geers believes that the gelding is the fastest trotter the world has ever produced.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

WEDNESDAY DOUBLE STAMP DAY

Hot Weather Temptations IN House Furnishings

Furniture Temptations

Fifth Floor.

Chairs and Rockers, in imitation mahogany finish, with green removable cushions. A $4.00 chair for **2.98**

Extension Tables—Oak, round top, 6 ft. extension, well constructed, strong and serviceable. Usually sold for $14.00. For this sale **9.98**

Oak Dressers—Large size, shaped top, with bevelled mirror, three large drawers, regular price $10.00. For this sale, **7.98**

Rockers—Oak and imitation mahogany finish, upholstered seats, large, heavy, solid rocker. Would be cheap at $7.50 Our price, **4.37**

Morris Chairs, in oak and imitation mahogany finish, with reversible cushions in red or green velours, brass rods, regular $6.50 chair. For this sale, **3.98**

Parlor Tables—In imitation mahogany finish, square top with undershelf. Regular price $1.50. our price **98c**

Rug Temptations

Axminster Rugs, in popular and attractive patterns, suitable for either chamber or door rugs.

Size.	Value.	Price.
22x54	$1.50	98c
27x54	$2.50	1.58

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in Oriental and floral designs, very desirable for low-priced rugs.

Size.	Value.	Price.
27x36	$1.00	63c
27x54	$1.50	98c

Temptations in Draperies

Opaque Window Shades, in all the popular colors, 36 inches wide, 6 feet long, mounted on a good roller, all complete, at **23c**

Scotch Lace Curtains, in all the newest and latest designs, look stitch edge, and a heavy quality of net. Value $1.50 a pair, for **89c**

1 Case of Brass Extension Rods, corrugated, 28c quality. Regular value 15c each. Now **8c**

50 Pieces of Muslin, suitable for sash or long curtains, in stripes and figures, slightly damaged. Value 12½c a yard. Our price, per yard **8c**

Fish Net Curtains, in white and ecru, 36 inches wide. Regular 89c quality. Now 63c a pair. **59c**

100 Dozen Muslin Sash Curtains, good quality of muslin. Value 30c a pair. Now 19c a pair. **19c**

Special Sale Oriental Couch Covers

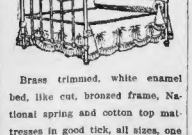
We are showing one of the finest lines of Couch Covers ever shown in Boston, with many different designs and colorings. Our prices are low. For instance:

A 60-Inch Oriental Couch Cover, of a design to be used as rug or cover. A quality easily worth $7.50, for this sale **$4.98**

Oriental Striped Couch Covers, 60-inch, fringe all around, and a great bargain.
$1.79 Couch Covers..... 1.49
$2.50 Couch Covers..... 1.79

Beds and Bedding

Complete Bed Outfits for 8.98



Brass trimmed, white enamel bed, like cut, bronzed frame, National spring and cotton top mattresses in good tick, all sizes, one or two parts. This outfit's regular value is $10.55. Special at **$8.98.**

$15.00 Iron Beds for 10.69

This brass trimmed iron bed, like cut, with nine heavy filler rods, all iron National spring, and cotton top and bottom mattress, all sizes, one or two parts. Regular value $15.00. Special at **$10.69.**

$9.00 Brass Trimmed Bed for 6.48

Brass trimmed beds, like cut, 1 1-16 inch continuous post, with three brass spindles on head and foot, each mounted with large brass husk. Full size only, **$6.48.**

$3.50 National Springs—All steel tube frame spring, National fabric, full helical ends, all sizes.... **2.49**

$4.50 National Springs—Extra heavy frames, angle ends, oil tempered steel, helical full count, etc. By all odds the greatest value in a spring that we have ever offered. **3.23**

Elastic Felt Mattresses—Built up of layers of white felt in extra heavy satin finished ticking, 45 lbs., all sizes, one or two parts. Regularly sold for $10.00. Reduced for this sale to..... **6.98**

Special Prices on Hair Mattresses

Our Albion Hair Mattresses, pure black hair, quality, cleanliness and workmanship guaranteed. Full 40 lbs. weight, best A. C. A. ticking. Always a popular mattress.
$15.00 Value **9.98**

Our Beacon Hair Mattresses, pure black curled hair, of good quality and well made. 40 lbs., your choice of ticking. One of the best of moderate priced mattresses.
$18.50 Value **14.98**

Our Harvard Hair Mattresses, pure South American curled horse hair, full weight, combining all the excellent qualities required in the highest grade mattresses.
$25.00 Value **18.98**

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Double Stamps Wednesday

Irresistible Values

Excellent Quality of White Linene Dress Skirts

In three up-to-date styles, cut extra full, skirts that are made extra wide, in a full range of bands and lengths. Our regular $2.98 skirt, for Wednesday only. **1.98**

Remarkable Values in Jumper Dresses

In a variety of dainty figured lawns, neatly trimmed with bias folds of corresponding color or skirt and jumper waist. These dresses were made to sell for $1.75. Special for Wednesday **1.25**

Long Kimonas

Of handsome morning glory flowered lawn, in all the leading shades; others in neat figures and dots. These kimonas are finished with white bands. A 75c value for **53c**

1000 Beautiful Waists

Gorgeously trimmed with pretty lace and hamburg. Not one waist worth less than $1.00. Wednesday only **79c**

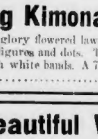
50 Sample Skirts

In fancy Panamas, in stripes and a few plain colors. A regular $3.50 quality, for Wednesday only **2.19**

Sample Rubberized Satin Raincoats

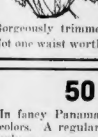
Of exceptional value, some have colored collars and trimmed with fancy buttons; colors tan, brown, black and red, $13.50 value, for **8.98**

A Neat Vacation Suit



Of white lawn, in two pieces, skirt cut full, waist tucked and neatly trimmed with tailored strapping. Just the suit you need for vacation. A good $5.00 value. Special for Wednesday. **79c**

The "Marquise" Gowns



All the rage. Of fine nainsook, new sleeve, has insertion of clunny lace. Never sold for less than 75c. Wednesday only **59c**

Gingham Petticoats

Blue and white stripes and black and white checks, deep flounce trimmed with tailored strapping and finished with ruffle. 79c value. Double stamp day price **55c**

Sample Wash Suits

Of plain and striped linene, 36-inch coat, full flare or kilt skirts trimmed with bands, an assortment of colors. Regular $5.00 value, for **3.29**

400 White Petticoats

Wide hamburg flounce, like cut, extra full. While they last Wednesday only **49c**

500 Boys' Knee Pants

Fine variety of patterns, sizes 5 to 15. Value 35c, double stamp day price..... **19c**

1000 Boys' Suits

All wool, Sailor, Russian and 2-piece, with or without knicker pants, sizes 3-16. Value $3.00, double stamp day price..... **1.98**

1000 Boys' Wash Suits

Fine assortment to select from in Sailor, Russian and Buster Brown styles; sizes 3 to 10. Great value at 75c., double stamp day price **45c**

If Your Heart Stops—

Well—

What fat person can tell when! You know, of course what it means when your heart stops. It is all over. About ninety per cent. of deaths from heart disease are caused by fatty degeneration of the heart. And the heart of nearly every fat person skips a beat every few minutes. At any one of these skips that final heart beat may be your last. If your heart goes, thump-ta-thump, ta-ta-thump, thump-ta-thump, look out! Any one of this you may fall back dead. Lemuel Shaffcel, a tall Iowa farmer, was found stone dead sitting in a chair, clasping a newspaper open. Another newspaper held firmly in his stiff, cold hands. These are not rare cases.

Excess fat is dangerous at all times. While the fat person may be of excellently good spirits, a happy, laughing soul, he knows not at what moment some slight over exertion may usher in Death.

You will have no time to prepare when the fatal second has arrived. It will be all over. Save yourself and your family such a calamity. You can do it by using "Rengo," without a doubt the most wonderful fat remedy which has ever been discovered. It is made of tropical fruit extracts, and is absolutely safe.

There is nothing "just as good" as Rengo. For sale by all druggists at $1.00 per full sized box, or by mail prepaid, by The Rengo Co., 1219 Ream Bldg., Detroit, Mich. The company will gladly send you a trial package free by mail, if you write them direct to Detroit, no free packages at drug stores.

For sale in Boston by Jaynes Drug Co., 35 Stores, Houghton & Dutton Co., 55 Tremont St., Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts., Woodward Drug Co., 180 Tremont St., W. D. Hunt Co., 707 Washington St., 655 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, and 2 Pleasant St., Malden; Lewis & Co., 146 Washington St. and 130 Portland St.

WORKERS WIN CIGAR STRIKE

Cigar Factory Tobacco Strippers No. 8,156 have won their strike against a reduction in wages proposed by one of the largest cigar manufacturers in Boston. At an overflow meeting held last night in Wells Memorial the announcement was made that the girls, members of the union, will be back at their work before the end of the week, everything having been adjusted to their entire satisfaction.

All those who struck will be taken back and paid the union wage scale. The agreement was effected after a strike of 12 weeks.

A committee consisting of President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, and International President Perkins of the Cigar Makers' Union will decide a question still under discussion.

MAINE SLAYER HELD; ADMITS KILLING 2

BANGOR, Me., July 28.—Frank Baldarara, who shot and killed his brother, Antonio Baldararra, and seriously wounded his uncle, Amedis Serretti, at Crotch Island, near Stonington, on the night of July 21, is now under arrest here. Before he was locked in a cell he made a confession, stating that the shooting was accidental, that he merely intended to scare his brother, who was quarreling with him over some furniture.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Sunday American and Get the BEST Results

MRS. HISGEN ANXIOUS FOR NOMINATION

Wife of Bay State Candidate for President Aids in Contest.

EXPECTS HIM TO WIN

By Clement L. Pollock.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The rose of pride aflame in her cheeks at the reincarnance of the tumultuous ovation that was tendered her husband at the opening session of the national convention of the Independence party, Mrs. Thomas L. Hisgen was enthusiastically eager to-day to attend the further meetings of the noble gathering.

That Mr. Hisgen will be chosen to lead the new party in its first great battle, his devoted wife feels confident. This feeling is shared by the closest students of the sentiment of the delegates present.

"If not Hearst, then Hisgen." That is the cry of the delegates from New England, New York, Ohio, Indiana and many other States. Just a little nervous at the possibilities of to-day's developments, Mrs. Hisgen chatted interestingly at the Palmer House about her trip West, the honors that had already come to "Tom," and her aspirations in the future.

"I am having a thoroughly delightful visit," said Mrs. Hisgen, "and I have been immensely impressed with the proceedings of the convention so far.

Not Like Other Politicians.

"I am not a woman's rights woman, but a home-loving mother who is interested in everything that is of vital moment to the welfare of her husband. I should probably be happier if 'Tom' let politics alone and remained more at home with me and the children. But if he wants the nomination —why—I want him to get it.

"I never dreamed when 'Tom' and I were married that he would ever allow me a candidate for any political office, least of all that of President of the United States. 'Tom' is not a politician—that is, he is far from being what I have always conceived a person of that kind to be. He is plain, honest and sincere, while most of the politicians I have met have been pretentious, dishonest, crafty individuals.

"I never want 'Tom' to become that kind of a man—a typical politician. I mean—even though it would take us from our modest home in West Springfield to the White House.

Pleased With Western People.

"I don't know whether I should talk in this manner or not. It may not be politics, but I have many of the same plain, straight-forward characteristics as my husband, and I am speaking only as I feel.

"My husband says he is satisfied to lead the battle or be in the ranks, to march and fight in the ranks. I am content with what comes to him. I have no ambition to preside as mistress of the White House. I shall be content to make my husband and my home happy.

"I have been charmed with the women of Chicago and from elsewhere whom I have met here. They are so heartfelt about the people of the West that I like. And what splendid shows they've given me here.

"Why, I walked miles and miles through them, and—but there, I am going to show you that I can talk five minutes without discussing shopping. I will only say that Tom and I have bought some little things for the children. There, will that do for an interview?"

Blind Orator Meets Sister.

Mrs. William Crosbie of Worcester, who is enjoying the trip West with her husband, has also become enraptured with the keenness possibilities to be found in the city. One of the pleasantest incidents of the visit of the New Englanders was the meeting between Washington A. Coles, the blind orator of Boston, and his sister, Mrs. Fannie Burchard of this city. They had not met before in eleven years.

Matthew Hart, a delegate from New Bedford, also walked into the Palmer House, beaming with perspiration, to-day, accompanied by a stalwart Westerner.

"This is cousin Jo," he proudly declared. "I had not seen him before in twenty years. I am going to make a new party man out of him."

New Englanders Get Places.

Mr. Hart, Dr. Charles W. Copeland of Fall River and George S. Whitbeck of Northampton were recommended by the Massachusetts delegation to act as assistant sergeants-at-arms of the convention, and Henry J. Talbot of Springfield was the Bay State member of the committee on resolutions. Dennis J. Ring of Lowell acted on the rules and permanent organization committee and John L. Eddy of Needham on the credentials committee.

No one of the Massachusetts delegation has put in more earnest hustling for the good of the party than John A. Kenney of Boston, sergeant-at-arms of the delegation, with the headquarters of this State formed a sort of nucleus for the gathering of the delegates drifted for a visit, at least. Mr. Kenney was kept busy. John M. Pease of Roxbury helped him hold down his important position.

William Randolph Hearst's Speech as Temporary Chairman at Chicago, Sounding Keynote of the Independence Party's Faith With the People

CHICAGO, July 28.—Following is the speech delivered here by William Randolph Hearst, as temporary chairman of the first national convention of the Independence party:

My Friends—This is the first national convention of the Independence party.

William Randolph Hearst.

Whether it shall prove an historical event or merely a passing political incident depends upon the wisdom and patriotism with which we shall deliberate and act.

If the men who met in Independence Hall in Philadelphia on the Fourth of July, 1776, had had within them any feeling of hesitation, any disposition toward compromise or concession, that day would now pass as any other day from the calendar.

But the patriots who assembled there had courage in their hearts, determination in their minds, high purpose in their souls, and the Fourth of July is saluted throughout the world as the birthday of liberty for all men.

It is too much to say that our convention can ever reach the importance of the second Continental Congress, but the principles they met to declare we have met to preserve, and the liberties they assembled to secure we have assembled to protect.

I believe, therefore, that we will do a service to our fellow-citizens second only to the inestimable service rendered by the founders of this government if we shall found a party which will remain unfailingly faithful to the cause of the plain people, to the principles of the Declaration of Independence and to the fundamental American ideas of liberty, equality and opportunity for all.

I believe that if any party is necessary in this country to preserve the government as the fathers framed it, a new party is necessary; if any party is necessary to promote progress and prosperity, to encourage the honest business man and protect the honest workingman, a new party is necessary; if any party is necessary to represent the typical American citizens that constitute the people in their struggle with the tyrannical monopolies which constitute the trusts, a new party is necessary.

In 1792 Thomas Jefferson, who had penned the principles of the Declaration of Independence, founded the Democratic-Republican party to perpetuate those principles.

In 1840 this party, founded to be the party of the people, had become the party of privilege, and the Democratic party came into being and crystallized about the personality and principles of Andrew Jackson. In 1854 the Democratic party had become the property of an arrogant aristocracy which denounced the self-evident truths of the Declaration of Independence as "self-evident lies."

Then the Republican party was born to restore the action of the government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln led it to victory.

Is it not time, is there not need for a new party which shall take up the work of the parties of Jefferson, of Jackson and of Lincoln and preserve for us and for the citizens of the future the rights and liberties which these parties in their hour of usefulness preserved for the citizens of their time?

The old parties, in this day of their decadence, are no longer equal to this work, for they have become unfaithful to the principles which inspired them and unworthy of the patriots who founded them.

The Republican party is the open and avowed handmaiden of the trusts. It scorns those who would rescue it, repudiates those who would reform it and glories brazenly in its profitable infamy.

The Democratic party is merely envious of its sordid sister's ill-gotten finery. It upbraids her at one election and imitates her at the next.

The Republican party has its special attorneys of trusts and monopolies, the representatives in public life of those giant corporations which have superseded the people in this Republic as the source of power and the seat of authority.

The Democratic vanguard is a Falstaff's army. It is led by a knight arrayed in a motley of modified professions and compromised principles, of altered opinions and retracted statements. It is officered by such soldiers of fortune as Sullivan and Hopkins and Murphy and McClellan; by Tom Taggart, the roulette gambler, and Tom Ryan, the Wall Street gambler, and Belmont, the racetrack gambler. It is composed of such political mercenaries as Bailey, of the Standard Oil, and Williams, of the Southern Railway, and Hinky-Dink and Bathhouse John and Red Duffy and Nigger Jack—all harmonized at last and all marching together in a rhythmic cadence strongly suggestive of the lockstep.

A Falstaff's army whose banner bears on one side a watchword for the people and on the other a password for the trusts, whose only object is office at any cost; whose motto, "After Us the Deluge."

Assuming that Mr. Bryan himself is all that his most ardent admirers claim him to be, a great lawyer, an enlightened statesman, an inspired patriot, still a man is known by the company he keeps, and no decent Democrat can tolerate his free companions.

No honest citizen can let down the bars of office to such an Ali Baba's band of boodlers and bravos.

No prudent citizen will support a combination to which Taggart supplies a candidate and Parker a platform, for which Ryan will pay the freight and the people will pay the penalty.

Back of both parties and underwriting each are those Captain Kidds of industry, those highwaymen of high finance, who realize that to plunder safely the people's purse they must first possess the people's government.

When I was running for Governor in New York an emissary of one of the biggest men in Wall Street called upon me and said that his client offered to contribute $100,000 to my campaign fund and to raise several hundred thousand more if my views were reasonable in regard to honest business.

I told the emissary that the offer was declined with thanks. I said that the gentlemen making it were merely proposing to waste their good money, for wherever business was honest I would deem it my duty as a public official to promote and encourage it without any hundred-thousand-dollar bribes, and wherever business was dishonest not all the money in Wall Street would influence my attitude toward it.

I merely mention this incident to show what I believe should be the attitude of any honest candidate and the policy of any honest party.

No lawyer would serve his client honestly who had received a retaining fee from the opposite side, and no party can honestly represent the citizens where their interests conflict with the exactions of the trusts if it has been contaminated by a corporation campaign fund and subsidized into silence and subserviency.

I urge our party to take a broad and liberal stand toward the legitimate business enterprises of the country, but to distinguish between concerns which plunder through political pull and pay for political protection.

Good wine needs no bush, and honest business needs no bribe.

Honest business and prosperity are almost synonymous terms. As one develops the other increases; when one is unduly disturbed the other fails.

Reforms must be made as the country develops and the people progress, but these reforms should be carried out by those in authority without spite or prejudice, without egotism or sensationalism, without a brass band or a big stick.

Not all who ask to be let alone really want to be let alone.

The thief may well ask to be let alone in his thievery, but the legitimate business man should ask for all the encouragement that an intelligent business administration can properly provide. It is a fundamental function of government to keep the peace, and to keep the peace it must interfere to prevent fraud and violence and extortion and oppression.

It is a fundamental function of government to maintain morality, and to maintain morality it must interfere to secure business morality as well as personal morality.

It is a legitimate and proper function of government to promote conditions that will increase wealth and bring about a just distribution of wealth that will secure increased profits for honest business men and insure a fair division of profits for honest workingmen.

We all want prosperity, and, what is more, we want prosperity for all.

I urge our party, therefore, to be intelligently and courageously constructive, not merely obstructive like the Republican party, or destructive like the Democratic party.

The Republican platform says nothing and means nothing.

It is a platform of statistical inventions and political evasions.

It is obviously the product of a party whose sole purpose is to stand pat and whose sole desire is to stay put.

The Democratic platform contains some good and original things, but, as has been said, the original things are not good and the good things are not original.

It was built by political jackdaws, who feathered their nests with the plumes of others without understanding of their significance or intention as to their performance.

It is the habitation of a hermit crab which has no shell of its own and invades the first convenient one without regard to property or propriety.

It is a platform, too, of reconciliation and retraction, of atonement and apology, or harmony and hypocrisy, for in compliance with a former compact, Parker has pronounced peace, Bill Bailey has poured Standard Oil upon the troubled waters, and Bryan has killed not only the fatted calf but the goose that laid the golden egg.

No man can serve two masters, and no man can conciliate the conflicting elements of the Democratic party.

He who tries must serve one and deceive the other, must make public pretence to the people and private compact with the trusts.

Our party is not a party of factions, or sections or cliques, or classes. We have no warring wings to pacify, no contradictory declarations to modify, no corrupt bosses to satisfy.

Let us act boldly and speak plainly.

Let us make a platform so clear and so sincere that every citizen will understand our position and have confidence in our intention.

Let us nominate candidates from among the many men here present, whose lives and deeds are a guarantee of the genuineness of their attitude—a pledge of the sincerity of our professions.

Then let us go forth to an honorable effort for a righteous cause, to battle and to victory.

DEMONSTRATIONS RIVAL THOSE OF OLD PARTIES

CHICAGO, July 28.—From the arrival of the first through train this has been a week of continuous hurrahs for independence in politics.

Delegates to the first national convention of the Independence party poured in from every direction, leaving not a single State without representation.

There were demonstrations that rivalled those of the recent Republican convention. Again and again were the lobbies of the big downtown hotels invaded by bands of delegates carrying flags and voicing their preference with leather lungs.

Their first cry was, "Hurrah for Hearst!" The tribute was more than complimentary because Mr. Hearst is not a candidate for office.

Cheers for Hisgen.

The further cheers of the marching hosts varied geographically. The New Englanders shouted long and loud for Thomas L. Hisgen, the man who whipped the Standard Oil at its own game in Massachusetts politics. Southerners divided their cheers between John Temple Graves of Georgia and ex-Congressman Milton A. Candler of Atlanta.

"The man who can sweep the solid South," was the battlecry of both factions.

The old marching cry of "Hearst! Hearst! Hearst! Hearst!" which has done such effective work in municipal and State campaigns was heard at the Palmer House, where the New York delegation had headquarters, and at the Auney, where Mr. Hearst was preparing for his work as temporary chairman of the convention.

The California delegates came along with an earnest cry boom—the first out-and-out selection for Vice-President. They were shouting for General J. C. Hagerman of Carson City, Nev., an old-time Democrat, war horse, who has come into the new party because of the degeneration of the old.

The Ohio delegation, filled to the last man, and carrying several alternates for emergencies, was backing no particular candidate, but caught the wave of Independence party enthusiasm and went out on a cheering expedition.

"Taft don't own all Ohio," was the slogan they made echo through the hotel corridors.

Then there was a strident Jersey note with their mind set on one thing—Flin was to persuade Mr. Hearst, against his will, to promise to lead the Independence party. They had their way so far as the cheering went.

New York, with by far the biggest delegation at the convention, a delegation that is versed most thoroughly in the principles of the new party—made noise enough to show that Judge Reuben R. Lyon will be a factor when the convention comes to pick the head of the ticket.

New Yorkers Greet Hearst.

There were 126 men in the New York delegation. They marched with the floor of the Empire State flying from every lapel, first to the Palmer House and then to the Auditorium Annex, to greet the founder of the party. Then they went into the liveliest caucus which the convention has yet produced.

The Ohio delegation was next to arrive. There were forty-six of them under Chairman Mulholland. It was their boast, that, despite the fact that the State had been favored by the Republicans, Ohio was as well represented at the Independence convention as any other State.

Nebraskans were not backward in putting forward the same boast. They declare that they can make a showing against the Commoner in his own State, and it was their boast that they carried with them no "Brother Charley," who must be seen before anything could be done.

The Indiana delegation was intact by noon, and early in the afternoon called, fifty strong, at Mr. Hearst's headquarters in the Annex. He received them with a word of welcome and encouragement and shook every man by the hand.

George Washington

"A Head of Them All"

A Better General Never Commanded An Army

and better tobacco cannot be grown than the fine, old Piedmont district tobacco, of which

PIEDMONT CIGARETTES

are made. And every package of Piedmont Cigarettes now contains *two* coupons. 50c in cash will be given for 100 of these coupons. *They are just as good as money.*

10 for 5c

Piedmont Cigarettes are packed in TIN FOIL

SAVE THE OLD CUSTOM HOUSE, URGE SHIPPERS

The protest of Boston shippers against the abandonment of the present Custom House, presented to Collector George H. Lyman, has uncovered a plan of promising Federal officials in Boston which is said to have the approval of Reuters Lodge and Crane.

The plan is to remodel the interior of the Custom House and use it for a temple of justice, removing there the Federal courts from the Postoffice building. The Postoffice building is now overcrowded and many Federal officials who should have headquarters there are scattered about the different office buildings in the city. It is also pointed out that the present Custom House, while it would make an admirable courthouse, is inadequate for a custom house in a port the size of Boston.

A high customs official said to-day:

Structure Inadequate.

"No alterations on the Custom House can make the structure adequate for the uses of the customs service in Boston. It is perfectly adapted for a courthouse. The House square could be paved with wood blocks and that would insure quiet, as no cars pass near there. The removal of the Federal courts would relieve the present congestion at the Postoffice building and give an opportunity to quarter the proper bureau of naturalization officials and other Federal offices which should be there.

Cost Over $1,000,000.

"It would be too bad to demolish the present Custom House. It was constructed at a cost of $1,070,000, early in the nineteenth century, when that sum of money went twice as far in the purchase of materials and employment of labor as it does now. The giant monolithic columns which support the structure are said to be the largest in this country, with the single exception of Cleopatra's Needle in Central Park, N. Y., and the building is one of the finest specimens of Gothic architecture in the world.

"This matter has been talked over with the Massachusetts Senators and Congressmen, and you will hear more of it at the next session of Congress."

SOUTH BOSTON CHILD RUN DOWN BY TRUCK

Probably internally injured by being struck by a team while crossing Andrew Square, South Boston, six-year-old Florence Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of No. 15 Dexter street, is in a dangerous condition at City Hospital. She was run over by a team owned by M. O'Keeffe of No. 635 Broadway and driven by Frank Manusi.

REFUSED TO STOP WHEN TOLD; FINED $25

In the Dedham District Court to-day, before Judge Frederick Hutchinson, Peter Pranio of Boston was fined $25 for refusing to stop for Officer Henry A. Fales on the morning of July 22 at Norwood. In the same court Harry Tree of No. 6 Sparrow street, Brighton, pleaded nolo and was fined for exceeding speed limit at Norwood on Sunday.

FAST EXPRESS AND AUTO IN DEATH CRASH

GLEN HEAD, L. I., July 28.—Two persons are dead and two seriously injured as the result of a collision here between an automobile and the "millionaires' express" of the Long Island railroad, a train that carries many wealthy New Yorkers to their Summer homes on Long Island.

Miss Leigh Townsend, a New York girl of social prominence, who was in the automobile, died a few minutes after the accident, and Charles Smith, the chauffeur, died on his way to the hospital.

The other occupants of the automobile were Miss Beatrice Eddy, twenty-two years old, of Brooklyn, and Lloyd Robinson, twenty years, son of Charles Robinson, a New York banker and owner of the automobile.

CAMERA MEN, 2,000 STRONG GATHER HERE

Two thousand members of the New England Photographers' Association from all over New England and other sections of the country are gathered in Boston today for the association's eleventh annual convention, which opens to-day in Mechanics Hall. The convention will continue until Thursday.

The address of welcome was made by John N. Cole, and was responded to by Frank Place, president of the organization.

To-morrow afternoon an auto ride will be taken to permit the visitors to enjoy a sail to Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park. The convention will conclude Thursday.

In connection with the convention there will be a grand exhibit of photographs. Five classes are open to all competitors. It is expected that between 4,000 and 5,000 exhibits will be on hand.

One Boston entry that has received much favorable comment is a photograph by D. Franklin Yerex of his wife. It is twenty by twenty-four inches and was made at the Conlin studios in Temple place.

CHINESE COAST TYPHOON SWEPT 300 ARE KILLED

MANILA, July 28.—Heavy loss of life among the foreign residents, especially the Chinese, is reported on account of the typhoon which swept over the coast last night.

Among the buildings damaged were the offices of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the Kingsclere Hotel and a number of residences.

The crew of the British cruiser Astree is guarding the gate. They are the steamships Schuylkill, Persia, Powhatan, Lai Sang, Charles Hardwick and The English boat Whiting. It is also believed that an unknown ship and several schooners foundered.

Wednesday

ALL DAY

DOUBLE STAMPS

At the Following Stores:

Gilchrist Co. Wolf's "My Clothier"

Houghton & Dutton Co.

Butler's Brine's

(Afternoons Only)

Full Books of Legal Stamps Are Redeemable at the Above Stores for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 in Cash.

WITH THIS TIP FIND $1,000 KEY TO-DAY

Search Narrows in the Fenway: Gentle Searchers Look Sharper and Success is Yours.

By "The Money Man."

Finding—Finding—Fou—no, not Found yet, but pretty near it. Really, it seems to "The Money Man" as that $1,000 Key must be discovered to-day.

Look at the picture "The Money Man" publishes for you now. It is that same view of the Fenway which was published yesterday, only a part of it has been cut away. This lessens the area of search.

You should find the Key to-day. You surely can not expect "The Money Man" to come out to the Fenway, find the Key himself and hand it to you on a silver platter.

Let whoever finds the Key bring it to this office AS QUICKLY AND AS QUIETLY AS POSSIBLE.

Search carefully and, while you search be careful. That is to say:

Damage no property, public or private. Violate no police regulations. Interfere with no property rights. The Key can be found without committing any of these offences.

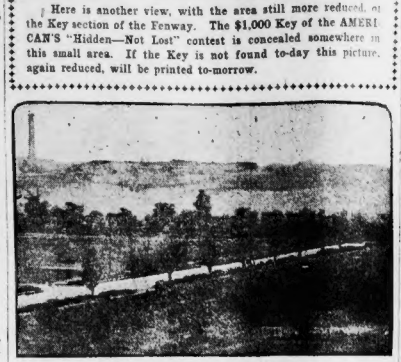
Also—

Those TWO WORDS, used frequently in the mystery story, "Hidden—Not Lost," make a valuable tip when joined. In connection with a splendid clue given to-day success seems unavoidable.

But GET BUSY to-day. Search zealously. Use your wits. As the old saying goes, "Mind your p's and q's."

$1,000 Key Hidden in This Area; Can You Find It?

Here is another view, with the area still more reduced, of the Key section of the Fenway. The $1,000 Key of the AMERICAN'S "Hidden—Not Lost" contest is concealed somewhere in this small area. If the Key is not found to-day this picture, again reduced, will be printed to-morrow.



DEPRIVED OF CITIZENSHIP

Judge Dodge of the United States District Court to-day deprived Robert J. Carnoult, a passenger of the White Star steamer Republic, which arrived Sunday, of his naturalization papers. Young Carnoudy claimed that he was returning here to continue his residence with his aunt, who lives in Commonwealth avenue.

It is alleged that because his memory went back on him when the immigration inspectors were examining him he tripped in his dates, revealing the fact that he had obtained full naturalization papers on March 29, 1905, when he had been in this country but two months.

John F. Sullivan of No. 15 Tremont street, Joseph Sunskey and Daniel C. Kelley of No. 29 Ferrin street, Charlestown, all that time were his witnesses, stating that they had known Carnoudy as a resident in this country for over five years.

GOT MORPHINE IN CITY JAIL

"Morphine was my downfall. I learned the habit at the Concord reformatory and when I was at the House of Correction in Cambridge I got all I wanted," declared George Montgomery, twenty-five, of Dorchester, in the Cambridge District Court to-day.

"You couldn't get morphine when you were in the House of Correction, could you?" asked Judge Almy.

"I got all I wanted there without any trouble."

The court sentenced him to a year at the Cambridge House of Correction for the theft of a bicycle.

SEEK $1,000 ROLL.

The police are searching for John Yescamas, who is wanted to explain the disappearance of a roll of $1,000 from the room of Domonic Sunskiez of No. 11 Emery street, Somerville. The money and Yescamas disappeared about the same time. The roll represented all the money Sunskiez had in the world.

WOMEN AID IN STORE CRUSADE

Detective work by Mrs. Helen A. Wood ward and Mrs. Alice L. Shaw of Cambridge as assistants to State Agent Harwood of the State Dairy Bureau resulted in the arraignment in court to-day at Cambridge of five restaurant keepers on charges of selling renovated butter or oleomargarine for butter.

Mrs. Susan Gallagher, who runs a store at Harvard and Rutledge streets, pleaded guilty on two counts to selling renovated butter and paid a fine of $25 on one count. Anthony Perry, a restaurant keeper at No. 448 Massachusetts avenue, was convicted of selling oleo for butter and was fined $10. Mrs. Jennie Tobin, who runs the Majestic Cafe, at No. 677 Main street, paid the same amount on a similar charge. Henry Malloy, who is an Allston street grocer, paid $25 for selling renovated butter. The case against Louis Barchey of No. 1328 Cambridge street was filed.

News of the Theatres.

Vaudeville at Boston.

That Keith's vaudeville at the Boston Theatre is growing steadily better, the crowds which it draws and the satisfaction it is giving are the best proofs. Of course, last night's big card was the Romany Opera Company in selections from "Martha."

That sketch of stage life, "A. C. O. D. Package," by Edward Weitzel, and performed by W. J. Sullivan, Clarice Pasquiens and Harry Hardy, and the skit presented by Wynn and Lewis, the "Kick Rah, boys," were about as good bits of comedy as one sees in a long time. Fred St. Onge's bicycle trick riding caught the house right off. The two Boston girls, Miss Elizabeth Cutler and Miss Katherine Nelson, were well received in their musical productions.

Knight for a Day Farewells.

At the Tremont last evening it was the same old story, one big happy throng. Perhaps the announcement that the production is on its last fortnight locally had something to do with the increased ardor of the reception. The production will leave Boston with many regrets behind it.

The patrons of the theatre who hasn't witnessed "A Knight For a Day" will probably not get foot into the line.

In Mr. Slavin and Miss Vokes one gets value plus value, and in the amazing, spectacular sensations and songs the vis-He gets really superabundant value required.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"The Counterfeiters," a stirring detective play of more than ordinary merit, was presented by the Bowdoin Square Theatre Stock Company yesterday. Not only was it magnificently mounted, but it was well acted by a capable company.

The leading roles were well handled by Harold Chalfonte and Frances McHenry and Katherine Goodrich.

Palace Theatre.

Patrons of the Palace Theatre will enjoy one of the best entertainments of burlesque and vaudeville this week ever given at "Charlie" Waldron's house. The stock company is presented in two uproariously funny burlesques entitled "The Four Famous Models" and "A Trip to Paris."

The olio presents Massey and Kramer, eccentric comedy sketch team; Minnie Burke, a talented singer; Valding and Davis, double trapeze performers, and the Paltecewoys.

Grand Opera House.

The Grand Opera House opens its season on Saturday evening of this week with Joseph Santley, the popular young actor, who will appear in his new play, entitled "Lucky Jim."

The supporting company is reported to be an exceptionally strong one, and a number of clever novelties and specialties will be introduced.

Seat Sale at Majestic.

Next Monday evening the Majestic Theatre will throw open its doors for the new season, offering "The Best Man," a bright, modern comedy written by Grace Livingston Furniss and produced under the personal direction of Walter N. Lawrence. It is connected with lavish scenic illustrations and while lacking the horse play element is said to keep an audience in a constant roar of laughter.

Seats will go on sale Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Colonial Opens August 10.

The Colonial Theatre will be one of the first theatres to fall into line, opening Monday, August 10. It will open for the new dramatic season. The first attraction will be "Mercy of the Czar," which has concluded its long run at the Circle Theatre in New York, and is now at Atlantic City, where it is winning equal success. It will come here with Raymond Hitchcock and all the other favorites.

Andrew Mack Back.

Andrew Mack's return from Australia was a happy hit for opening the Park Theatre, and on Monday, August 24, hosts of the friends of the Boston comedian will give him a welcome back when he comes with a revival of "Arrah Na Pogue," the best of all the Boucicault comedies.

"Gay Musician" for the Hollis.

"The Gay Musician" was voted the catchiest of all the comic operas composed by Julian Edwards when it was given at Wallack's Theatre last Spring. It had a long run there, and now it will open the season at the Hollis Street Theatre with a splendid company on Monday, August 31.

The Scenic Temple.

Last week in the hottest month of the year the Scenic Temple, corner Berkeley street and Warren avenue, is still doing a phenomenal business. The offerings this week are of that character which usually insures heavy patronage, every number in the varied, interesting program being enthusiastically received.

Star Theatre.

The pictures shown at the Star Theatre are ones that everybody ought to see. "The Face on the Barroom Floor," "The White Chief," "Fly Paper," "Hard to Get Arrested" and "The Cumbersome Prize" amuse everybody.

New Pictures at Hub.

Yesterday's bill at the Hub Theatre provoked much laughter. There was a great army of Miles Brothers' latest comedy subjects and it was real good, clean, wholesome comedy. The singers, too, while new to the Hub, all made good.

Thousands at Wonderland.

There is a thriller this week at Wonderland, a decidedly sensational affair, in the mid-air performance of "Dare Devil Dash," who, on a bicycle, rides fifty feet down a long ladder, then plunges headlong into a tank of water sixty feet distant.

In addition to this are three free attractions there are two great parades every day.

Lexington Park.

Fifty acres of cool and beautiful pine trees, long, dreamy and shaded walks, zoological gardens and a women's orchestra led by Miss Edna F. Simmons—this is Lexington Park, and its admirers say it is the ideal amusement park of New England.

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Go to sea and do your own fishing. It doesn't cost anything to speak of and the King Philip makes the deep sea trip every day during the Summer, from Commercial Wharf. Captain Edward Dutton's passengers this Summer will divide $150 in gold prizes for the best catches.

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What does Norumbega Park offer to the amusement lover? There's the zoo, the most beautiful walks and promenades and the splendid canoeing. Then the great open-air theatre, and a whole lot of other attractions.

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After a hard day's work in shop or office the hour's sail down the harbor and across the bay to Bass Point is the best tonic in the world. A branch ticket office has just been established at Connell's & Bunker's Famous House news stand. Boats leave Otis wharf.

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Down to the old fishing town of Gloucester—what finer or more invigorating trip? The fine sea-going steamers Cape Ann and City of Gloucester leave Central wharf every day in the week, including Sundays.

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Over 10,000 people visited Norumbega Park on Sunday. The museum, Zoological Gardens, beautiful walks and promenades, the ever fascinating and delightful Charles river, its hundreds of many-hued canoes winding to and fro make Norumbega Park, in point of location, and artistic layout, the premier amusement park in the United States.

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GROCER FINED FOR SELLING POOR MILK

Inspector Horace Davis of the State Board of Health dropped in for a glass of milk yesterday at the grocery of Harry Barbarian, an Armenian, at East Cambridge. On Davis's complaint Barbarian was arraigned before Judge Almy in the Third District Court to-day charged with selling milk below the standard. Fined $100, he appealed.

POLICE FREE WOMEN TAKEN IN BANDIT RAID

DETECTIVES FAIL TO SECURE ANY CLEWS BY LONG "THIRD DEGREE."

Once more the clew to the whereabouts and real identity of Leontina Maurer, the Lettish girl who is thought to be a companion of Edmund Gutman and others of the Jamaica Plain bandits, and who has been styled their "queen," has slipped, as Detective Captain Joseph Dugan to-day released the four Letts caught in the raid at No. 27 Valentine street, Roxbury.

The Letts released are Anna Bloomberg, Irene Sirman, Charles Schwar and George Nimro.

When they were arrested the police believed they were close on the hunt for Leontina Maurer, the Lett girl who is thought to have planned the Jamaica Plain saloon "shooting up" as well as the Adams Square robbery and murders of last Winter.

Hour after hour Captain Dugan and his inspectors grilled the quartette, but nothing tangible resulted, and the four were finally dismissed, sullen but triumphant.

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M'DOUGALL DENIES FIRING GUN DURING CEMETERY BATTLE

Hugh McDougall, the Boston Elevated car conductor, who has been released on bail awaiting a hearing on suspicion of having been a member of the Jamaica Plain bandit gang, made a statement to-day in which he denies that he had anything to do with the holdup or the battle in Forest Hills Cemetery. He said the night before the battle in the cemetery he joined the crowd and carried his revolver. "With four other men he climbed over the cemetery fence and sat talking until dawn, when the police closed in on the bandits. As the battle started McDougall says one of the men who was in his party took his revolver and soon after an automobile came down the path and some one shouted: "There he is." McDougall was then arrested. He declares he did not fire the revolver.

RELEASE WAVERIN, HELD BY POLICE AS ZELTIN SUSPECT

Ludwig Waverin, the man arrested and held on suspicion of being Chris Zeltin, one of the yeggs who "shot up" Woburn on February 6 last, after subpoenaing William T. Adams, manager of the Pinehurst Park at Billerica, was to-day released by the Woburn police and those of Station 13, Boston, as he could not be identified as either Jamaica Plain bandits or Woburn yeggs.

When Waverin was arrested Captain Wescott of Station 13 was struck with the resemblance of the man to the description of Chris Zeltin, and he notified the police of Woburn.

Manager Adams came to Station 13, and after looking Waverin over said he thought he was one of the men who had held him up last February.

Accordingly Patrolmen Carr and O'Neil took the man to Woburn, where Patrolmen Keating and Holland, as well as several other officers, failed to identify him as one they saw the night of the robbery. Finally Adams and the men of the Woburn force, who were with Adams at the time of the robbery, failed to place the man, so he was released.

SIX BIGSTORES MADE INTO ONE AT RAYMOND'S

Six more furnishing stores in one—this is the briefest manner of describing the big new department just opened to the public by the Raymond Syndicate.

The new enterprise, which is now the largest furnishing emporium occupying nearly 7,000 feet of space on the second floor.

"Sold out to Raymond" is a Boston byword now, and if the selling of more than our process that the syndicate recently acquired the big stocks of the well-known Sabersdaher stores, three of them being in Boston.

These six complete stocks have been combined and are now being sold at from one-third to one-half less than the regular retail prices. The fine, high-grade furnishing stocks of Edmund Guiman and others of the Jamaica Plain bandits, and who has been styled their "queen," has slipped, as Detective Captain Joseph Dugan to-day released the four Letts caught in the raid at No. 27 Valentine street, Roxbury.

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FRAME APPEAL TO BAR PYTHIAN CAMP TO-NIGHT

Replying to the protest being made by residents near Franklin Field against the camp of the Knights of Pythias during the convention of the order in Boston, Colonel John B. Scott declares that there will be absolutely no danger to health by reason of the camp. He says there will be but 7,000 men in the camp.

To-night the Harvard Association, which is organizing the protest against the camp, holds a mass meeting to plan a formal appeal to prevent the Pythians from camping on the field. President James P. Magenis declares if it is necessary the Association will appeal to the Supreme Court to stop the encampment.

The complaints of the Harvard Association are as follows:

1. Franklin Field is low land, lying below water in Winter, hence peculiarly liable to be infected with germs.
2. Dwellings too near.
3. District is thickly populated.
4. Park Commission had no right to allow Pythians to camp.
5. Slop water will spread disease.
6. Insufficient provisions for sanitation.
7. Ten thousand men too many on the field.

To these objections Colonel Scott replies that the camp will be on the high portion of the field, and that all waste matter will be disposed of by the Metropolitan sewer. He says the public health department has been informed regarding the camp, and that the Park Commission approves of the camp. "The Board of Health approves, the Park Commission approves and the Mayor approves, and that's enough, I think, for anyone," said Colonel Scott.

TWO BLIND PACERS.

The blind pacing mare, Hal Raven, 2.07¼, and Yon Richmond, 2.07¾, divided honors as the fastest nightless racers of the first brigade at Readville yesterday. Snow's stable, and she was a very high-class mare in 1907, racing mostly on the half-mile tracks, taking a record of 2:14¼.

MUST FILE CLAIMS ON ARNOLD WORKS

Creditors of the Arnold Print Works Company of North Adams who wish to engage in the distribution of the assets may file their claims before October 1, in accordance with a ruling made by Judge Lowell in the United States Circuit Court to-day.

Closing Hour, 5 P. M. Saturdays, 1 P. M.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Attend the August Furniture Sale

Wednesday or Thursday and Save 25 to 50%

Three Piece Parlor Suite $12.50

$12.50 This PARLOR SUITE, composed of 3 pieces, just to create excitement, upholstered seats, With loose cushion SEATS, as shown in picture, $16.50 $12.50

Three Piece Parlor Suite $12.50

$35 3-Piece Suites, $22.50 | $40 3-Piece Suites, $25.00 | $60 3-Piece Suites, $39.50 | $75-$90 5-Piece, $60.00

Something new is a low-priced steel enamel Bed, a continuous post, perfect in design, a bed easily worth $8.50, sale price during August, in all sizes..... $6.00

$10.00 Solid Mahogany Parlor Tables, $7.50

This Bed is especially attractive, owing to the fact that the fillers are clustered in an unusual manner, also has a heavy brass rail, very cheap at $13.50, August sale price..... $9.95

$10.00 Quartered Oak Tables..... $6.50

This is our favorite Bed, it cannot be beaten in any of the retail furniture dealers' stores. Their price is $60.00, our price during the August Furniture sale, for a bed we have always sold for $55.00... $35

$7.50 Parlor Tables, $4

This Bed is made with the "V" shaped panel, it is too well known throughout New England to use time describing it. It is enough to state that it will be sold during the August sale..... $25

$15 Parlor Tables, $10

Couches

25 velour Couches, nicely tufted, worth $18.00, for... $12.50
$20.00, for... $15.00
$25.00, for... $17.50
12 only genuine leather Couches, full size, each, $23.00
Variety of $50 and $60 Leather Couches for $40.00
$22.00 Sewing Tables, $12.50

This picture represents a $18.00 Buffet, our large and beautiful, at almost half price, with they last August sale $25

Dining Chair, box seat, full size, French leg, well made, August sale $1.75

This Dining Table is carried in both plain and quartered oak. It is a remarkable value. August sale price,

Plain oak..... $12.50
Quartered oak..... $13.75

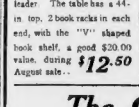
Slip seat dining chairs, solid oak, well finished, our August sale price..... $2.95

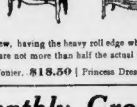
A 48-in. Buffet elegantly constructed. August sale, Fine quartered oak.. $30
Solid Mahogany..... $40

This Suit is entirely new, having the heavy roll edge which is becoming so popular, our prices are not more than half the actual value.

Dresser. $19.50 | Chiffonier. $18.50 | Princess Dresser. $18.50

This picture represents our leader. The table has a 44-in. top, 2 book racks in each end, with the "V" shaped book shelf, a good $20.00 value, during August sale.. $12.50





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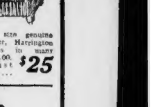


Slip seat dining chairs, solid oak, well finished, our August sale price..... $2.95

This full size genuine Bedding Rocker, Harrington springs, rolls and many stores at $45.00, our August sale price..... $25

The Great Monthly Grocery Sale

Wednesday and Thursday—held this week instead of next Monday because of the large Monday business we are doing. Mail and Telephone Orders a Specialty—Call Oxford 2000—Fifth Floor

25c Breakfast Cocoa at 12½c | *Sugar Cured Shoulders 9½c* | *Give a hint of*
10c Jelly Powder at 7c | *10c Washing Powder 3c* | *enormous saving*

Lowest Price Ever Quoted on Uneeda Biscuit and Sapolio

Combination of $1.20 Worth of Groceries for 81c

5 Pkgs. Uneeda Biscuit at 1c a pkg 5c
1 Bar of Sapolio, at 2c a bar 2c
1 Bottle Heinz Pure Tomato Catsup 12c
2 Lbs. High Grade Coffee, at 31c 62c
Combination Price 81c

MELBOURNE COCOA 750 this absolutely pure soluble breakfast cocoa, Australian brand, put up in large 1-lb. tins, best selling half pound tins of this cocoa, special, per tin, regular 25c lb.-lb. net, weight 8oz. 12½c

JELLY POWDER 2500 packages the well-known Knox Jell makes a delicious pure, sparkling dessert, used and delighted by all, special, per pkg, regular 10c pkg. 7c

PORK SHOULDERS Fine sugar-cured, United States Inspected, fat shoulders, most delicious sweet meat and delicious 6 to 10 lbs. each, special, per lb. 9½c

Cherry Jam—HAZEL brand, 5-lb. stone crock, special 69c

Coffee—Our popular Majestic blend, roasted fresh each day as required, excellent flavor and aroma, special, 3 lbs. for 27c

Prunes—Extra fancy, large meaty Santa Clara prunes, 3 lbs. 25c, lb. 10c

Dessert Chocolate—Nestle's best French sweet chocolate, packed in pure white oil, key opener, 4oz. full 4-lb. tin..... 29c

Sardines—Norwegian, Mustard or Spiced sardines, packed in pure olive oil, key opener, 4oz. full 4-lb. tin..... 29c

Grenon's Grape Juice—Regular 25c pint bot. 15c

Olives—Fancy Queens, quart mason jar 25c, pint mason jar 19c

Jam—Majestic Cherry, Raspberry, Currant, Strawberry, Blackberry, Peach, Apricot, Plum, Pineapple, Quince, Gooseberry, Apple, Crabapple, Damson, Orange, Grape, Fig, Pear, Blueberry, Huckleberry, Barberry, Rhubarb, Mixed Fruit, Marmalade, Citron, Orange Shred, Pineapple Shred, Quince Shred, Peach Shred, Apple Shred, Currant Jelly, Grape Jelly, Crabapple Jelly, Quince Jelly, Apple Jelly, Mint Jelly, Guava Jelly, Tomato Catsup, Chili Sauce, Worcestershire Sauce, Tarragon Vinegar, Cider Vinegar, Pickles, Mixed Pickles, Chow Chow, Queen Olives, Stuffed Olives, Ripe Olives, Salad Dressing, Mayonnaise Dressing, Boston Baked Beans, Pork and Beans, Lima Beans, Red Kidney Beans, Succotash, Hominy, Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Mushrooms, Spinach, Pumpkin, Squash, Sauerkraut, Beets, Wax Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Soups, Clam Chowder, Fish Chowder, Mock Turtle, Printanier, Chicken Consomme, Chicken, Beef, Oxtail, Julienne, Tomato, Mulligatawny, Pea, Vermicelli Tomato, Noodle, Mock Terrapin, Clam Bouillon, Consomme, Asparagus, Mock Terrapin, Chicken Gumbo, Chicken Okra Gumbo, Chicken Mulligatawny, Chicken Vermicelli, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Chicken Tomato, Chicken Vegetable, Chicken Consomme, Chicken, Beef, Oxtail, Mock Turtle, Printanier, Clam Chowder, Fish Chowder

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

"AIN'T IT AWFUL, MABEL?"---BY JOHN E. HAZZARD

(Author of the Original "Ain't It Awful Mabel?")

Copyright, 1908, by John E. Hazzard

THEY SAY MY VOICE IS FUNNY BUT IT GETS ME THE MONEY SO I DONT CARE
LA BELLE MAGGIE IN NEW IMITATIONS
ACTIN IN THAT VAUDEVEEL SKETCH WASN'T I THE SAUCY WRETCH?
SAY, CHOP THAT FUNERAL MARCH YOUR CHIRPING WILL YA? I GOT TWO SICK KIDS HOME AN' I WANT TO TAKE IT ON THE RUN
THEN HAD US SANDWICHED IN BETWEEN --A TRAINED HORSE AND A JUGGLIN' QUEEN
THEM LIGHT COATS IS THE LIMIT
TOOK THE SPOTS FROM MY LIGHT COAT
SHE'S A SURE IMITATION OF ONE O' THEM BRINKLEY DAMES
SHE'S A CLUCK
MERCY
I GOT A SNICKER FROM SOME DAME
THE LOOK GAVE HER WAS A SHAME

Say, kiddo, was you down to catch
Me actin' in that vaudaveel sketch?
Wasn't I the saucy wretch?
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

The management was awful mean;
They had us sandwiched in between
A trained horse and a jugglin' queen.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

I understand that K. an' E.
An' Henry Savage, Jake an' Lee
An' Dave Belasco's after me;
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

That shows you what a success does.
Now every dame'll knock, because
I'm modest, like I always was.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Say, you don't know how glad I feel!
I jes' got sent for by Ben Teal.
I think I've got a job that's real!
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

The minute I received his note
I shook myself, an' cleared my throat.
An' took the spots from my old coat.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

As soon as I sent in my name
I got a snicker from some dame;
The look I gave her was a shame.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

The first thing Mr. Teal he said
Was, "I don't like yer hair so red;"
So now I got to paint my head.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Daughters-in-Law

Too Often They Are Victims of Jealousy of "In-Laws"

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"A sweeter woman never drew breath Than my son's wife, Blanche!"

DO you know, I always feel sorry for a little bride when she goes among her husband's people for the first time.

The attitude of the "in laws" is critical; there is no dodging that question. Mothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, grandmothers-in-law are all ready to criticise the newcomer.

They are all quite convinced that she is not good enough for John. At least, that is the way they put it to themselves. In reality, there is just a little bit of jealousy underlying the criticism, especially on the part of his mother, who feels that her beloved son is slipping away from her.

So does not stop to reason that the love of wife and mother are so totally different that they never can interfere with each other.

The whole family take pleasure in telling the wife just how John likes things, and they make her feel that she never gets things just right.

When Sympathy Is Needed

The mother-in-law should have great sympathy for her new daughter, for she has been in a similar position herself. She should remember that the little bride is just a wee bit homesick for her own mother and needs a good deal of petting and tenderness.

What is she does put on a few airs? Has she not just been married to the man whom she considers the king of all men? She may even develop an aggravating air of appreciation. Don't mind her! She is like a child with a dearly loved new toy.

Take her into your hearts, and into the family circle. Remember that she is just as much interested in John's welfare as you are; and after all a wife has rights above all others, you know.

John is not going to lose his people any the less because he has taken a wife, unless their treatment of his wife compels him to.

I once knew a girl who had a dearly loved brother, and also a dearly loved girl friend. In time the brother and the friend became engaged.

Where Jealousy Hurts

By all rules and regulations, my friend should have been delighted, and in her heart she really was; but she was intensely jealous, and made no two ways over very unhappy and uncomfortable.

She almost lost the love of both through her foolishness. After a time she got over it, but tantrums of that kind always leave scars.

It is well to remember that the kinder you are to your daughter-in-law or son-in-law, the happier you will make your son and brother.

He has chosen her for his wife, and he thinks more of your opinion than that of any one else, and wants you to love and admire her.

It is principally in your hands to make her feel that you are ready to receive her into your hearts, and that you look on her as a member of the family.

Mrs. Hammer's Advice

Keep Hubby Terrorized, She Counsels Wives

NOW, wouldn't it eradicate all the fee in the cooler the way matrimony affects some men?

There's Lem Tischer, for instance. He courted Nancy Higgins for about fourteen years trying to make up his mind whether he could afford to keep her or not and all the time laying away bundles of the silver slush. Then when he saw Jim Harland tying his horse at Nancy's front gate on Sundays he proposed to her.

She didn't have any more sense than to agree to take passage on his old hulk of a bark just because it had whitewash at her landing. She might just as well have had first cabin transportation on Jim's craft, which, to my way of prognosticating, would have been to a frazzle working a deck hand on Lem's leaky tub.

Speaking of tubs reminds me of the Mc-Gunziers, but I'll tell you about them later. To return to Lem and Nancy. He was one of the kind who fondly think that it is cheaper to keep a wife than to pay board as a bachelor, and, of course, he expected Nancy to keep the household expenses within that limit.

Well, Nancy was over here this morning with the same old blue calico dress she had on when she was married six years ago.

Stung? Why, Lem would stop up a hole in the sieve to keep from wasting so much bran in sifting the meal to make the mush for his supper. Nancy was trying to scheme some way to save enough out of money to buy a new pair of twenty-five cent shoes for the baby, but Lem found the eleven cents she had hid in the parlor slops under the rubber plant and put them in his breeches pocket.

Didn't he give them back to her? Now, if you had ever seen the callous places on Lem's digits caused by squeezing pennies you would know better than to mention the your lack of abnormals sapiens by making such an interrogation point out of yourself. Give them back to her!

Well, not exactly.

He just rattled them down into that pocket on the accompaniment of the statement that he reckoned he could do all the banking for the family. Then he went down to the corner, and when he came back Nancy said that she would smell his breath around the corner before he slowed up for the station.

I volunteered my advice in the matter, and the consequence is that Lem and yours truly are not on speaking terms just at present.

What did I recommend in my capacity of consulting butler-in?

Just let me tell you about her visit to Lem's office the next day, and you may stow it away in your celebration works where Methitable Hammer is the boss.

Iretta Methitable Hammer, who manipulates the duster and dust pan of Lem's furniture, and who does the work of two girls and receives the salary of half a girl, was at the door.

Lem, who was busy hunting things for the office boy to do so that he could earn his salary, was paralyzed by the apparition in the doorway of Nancy, with the shoeless kid beside her. From Iretta's views of the casualty, she must have carried out to the limit any instructions. She was attired in the oldest, raggedest calico creation which she possessed, and represented the Mrs. Malapidation's first cousin to perfection.

She drooped out from the doorway:

"Say, Lem, seein's you neglected to answer any wampum wherry in my hurries like a Sc., I thought I'd see what I could do by hiwuscking on the sea shore until the blamed thing shows up in the offing."

"By the way, I need about fifty to square up with the butcher, the grocer and the milk man. You might just as well give me that now along with the twenty-five I need for the new gown I have ordered from Vanbunch's. The milkman is waiting outside for the cash; says he won't deliver any more of the static until you pay the fifteen dollars due him since last December."

"The rest you can give me a check for. Better make it a hundred, though, while you're at it, for, come to think of it, my trousseau will just about foot it."

Then she smiled at the office force and went over and patted Lem on the shoulder and said: "Would you mind hurrying just a little, darling, for I won't get any more credit at the butcher's, and you always want sweet for your luncheon, you know."

Did she get it? Well, when he looked up and saw the ladies in her eyes and caught on to the newfangled grip she had on her teeth, what could he do but write for his life? Now all that she has to do is to tell him how much she wants and when she wants it, and the inquiry as to the time she will be most likely to catch him in the office.

Oh, they're all alike! I tell you, all you have to do is to keep em terrorized.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all recipes to the Economy Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

CHEAP CHOCOLATE PUDDING

INTO one quart of boiling water put three tablespoons cornstarch mixed in a little cold water, pinch of salt and two scant tablespoons cocoa mixed with five tablespoons sugar. Cook in double boiler five minutes. Flavor with vanilla. Cool and serve with coffee cream, or pour the following dressing over it when cold: One pint milk, one egg beaten with two tablespoons sugar and one teaspoon cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk. Cook until thick. Flavor with vanilla.

MRS. ELLEN ALLMAN.
No. 142A Bine Hill avenue, Dorchester.

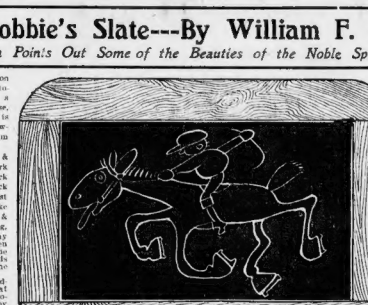
MUFFINS.

TWO cups, one-half cup yeast, one-half cup butter; sift thick with flour, add one-half teaspoon soda, dissolved in water; fill the rings a little more than half full and let rise.

ISABEL M. SPRAGUE.
Hillsboro Bridge, N. H.

Bobbie's Slate---By William F. Kirk

His Pa Points Out Some of the Beauties of the Noble Sport of Kings



This picter is a race horse, Black Crow. He is awful slow.

THE picter on my slait to-day is a race horse, his naim is Black Crow, he is awful slow, Pa bet sum munny on him.

When Pa & Ma & me was in New York we went to the track & this horse Black Crow was in the first race. I always like to talk my wife & child for a outing, sed Pa, where they can see the green grass & watch the butiful fanorobreds flashing past in the sun like a meeteor.

Of course I will admit, Pa sed, that most of sed thoroughbreds doesent flash by quite so fast wen I have a little bet down on them, but I am willing at all times to pay for my amusement.

Pa tould us lots about racing wen we was on for way to the track. It is truly the sport of kings, sed Pa, & only kings like me & Cash Sloan reely understands its true inties, sed Pa. I am surprised at the reformers, Pa sed. Why do they want to kill races, sed Pa, wen peopul can go to the track & see all that green grass.

But tuey lose all that green munny, sed Ma, & as far as the green grass is concerned, sed Ma, you can see plenty of that in a pasture. You can see plenty of it in Colfax, Wisconsin, ware you calm from, sed Pa, but not in the big league.

Anyhow, Pa sed, racing is a noabel institushun, which is founded on them basick principuls which is the vary corner-stone of liberty & union under the circum-stances of cond-duins over which we have no control, sed Pa.

Maybe you are rite, sed Ma, but I doant believe you know wat you are talking about, sed Ma, for we got in the track.

Wile you are looking at the green grass, you & litted Bobbie, sed Pa, let me slip away a moment & cirkel around long enuff to git a little bet down on Black Crow, I like him doped to win, sed Pa, & grate indeed is my forsite & ability to hand-cap the nags.

He will go thru the field like a lustfunde cutting thru a pack of tow hoze, sed Pa, & he will cum hoam on the chin strap, under wraps, pulled up, breezing, etc, sed Pa.

So Ma set down in the grand stand, but Pa took me with him to let no see how he made a bet & fooled Mister Hingues. Pa went to a man & whispered sumthing & shook hands with the man & tuen walked away. Then he did the saim thing with a other man.

Wen are you going to maik any bets? sed me to Pa & then Pa tould me he had jest made two bets.

Jest then a man calm over to Pa & sed, Say, old man, how about that tweny you shook me down for last summer. Oh, so I did, so I did, sed Pa. Deer me, Pa sed, how tricky is one memry at times. I had quite forgotten it. Heer, sed Pa.

Tuat's funny, sed the other man. I havent forgot it at all. I have remembered it all the time, sed the other man. In fact, sed the other man, I have it distinctly in mind at the present moment.

Well, sed Pa, drop into my offis sum day & I will hand it to you. Unfortunately, sed Pa, it is dangerous to be seen exchanging munny here at the track. If I was to give you that munny now, sed Pa, sum crule nimyun of the law wud swoop down on us & possibly club us.

I am willing to talk the chanst, sed the other man. You better talk the chanst also, the man sed, as thare is a possibility that you won't get a cubbing if you pay it, wile if you doant pay it, the man sed, you are bound to git a cubbing in due corse.

I am willing to risk the chanst, sed the other man.

Then Pa paid the man & the man went away. Pa was awful mad bekaus he gave the man munny. I was going to pay him sum time, sed Pa, but I wanted that munny to bet on the third race. In which Boiled Owl, a outsider, bas a crack-ing good chanst for to cop, sed Pa.

Ah, well, sed Pa, such is life, a string of doubs & feers & disappointments. But the man wasent disappointed, I sed to Pa. He jumped jest as happy. Forgit it, Pa sed.

Jest then we went back to tge stand & began to watch the first (1) race & Black Crow was in the race. There was seven (7) other in the race, & six (6) of the horses beat Black Crow.

We didnot stay for any moar races, bekaus Pa's munny was gone, & as soon as his munny was gone he dident care to look at the green grass & the flashing forms of the thoro-breds.

So wen the race was over we all went hoam & Pa dident say a word all the way clubbing from me. Is that good logick, sed I, the man?

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

BY THE PROFESSOR

BLACK HAIR GETS REDDISH

DEAR PROFESSOR:

My hair is and has always been black. Of late I find it is changing to a dark brown, or reddish color, and believing that it will turn gray before long, I ask your opinion as to what to use, and if it is possible that a young person of twenty-eight is apt to get gray.

WORRIED.

I THINK it more than likely that your hair is turning the reddish shade on account of the treatment it is getting. Gray hairs do not come in that way. You will know it without any doubt when they begin to turn gray. Too much water on the hair will turn black hair reddish, and the action of the sun will also do the same; that is, if you are much exposed to the sun and do not keep it covered up. Use the vaseline treatment, which consists of rubbing well into the scalp every night a few drops of vaseline. Brush the hair well daily and open it up well to the air. Do not do it up and leave it for any length of time. Drop the use of the curling iron and use just as little water as possible on the hair. Use instead of soap and water an egg shampoo and brush the hair with orris root and cornmeal between shampoos, which will render the necessity for foreign irons frequent. A tablespoonful of the orris root to a cupful of meal is about right.

FLESHY NOSE

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I have a very fleshy nose which is rondeous out when I laugh. I think if it were smaller I would not look half so homely when I laugh. Could you give me a remedy for this?

WORRIED.

I KNOW of nothing except the process of constantly pinching the fleshy part firmly and often, but not harshly. It will take a long time to see any effect, but it will come if you persevere.

HENNA PASTE

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly give the formula of henna leaves for dyeing hair a red color. There is a paste made of the powder which seems to give the best satisfaction.

MAY.

THERE are different ways of making the henna paste. The following is probably the most satisfactory: To one-fourth of a pound of powdered henna add four drams each of acetic acid, white honey and powdered rhubarb, with enough hot water to make a paste. Apply to the hair from the roots to the ends and pin up on top of the head, covering the mass with the paste. Leave on for two hours, wash off with several waters which have been softened with a few drops of ammonia and dry in the sun. Use rubber gloves in applying the henna and in washing the hair afterward.

SULPHUR AND MOLASSES

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly explain your sulphur and molasses treatment for the purifying of the blood? In what quantities should it be mixed and in what quantities should it be taken? I am troubled with eruptions of the skin, which I think is due to the blood.

L. F. W.

MIX the sulphur with three times the amount of molasses and take a teaspoonful night and morning for three days; skip three days and take for the second three days; skip another three days and take for a final three days. Don't be alarmed if your face breaks out worse while you are taking this, for that is what it is expected to do.

The Manicure Lady

She Has a Ladylike Night Out Seeing the Town

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"LAST night," said the Manicure Lady, languidly fanning herself with the morning paper, "I was seeing the town."

"What!" exclaimed the Head Barber.

"I said I was seeing the town; but you needn't look so peeved about it. Everything was harmless and ladylike, George. I was in one of the big common people autos, price $1.00, including a tour of Chinatown. It was heaps of fun—not.

"I never dreamed that I would make that trip. Many's the time I've been walking along the street and seen a lot of them rubbernecks sailing past. I always stopped to give them a good laugh, and sometimes wished that I, too, might have been born in Bemidji, Minn., so that I could enjoy the pleasure of seeing Boston as outsiders see it.

"Last night I got an invitation from the gent that is doing the Miss Standish for Sister Mayme, and the three of us go aboard. Accompanying us is the barker, a school teacher from North Attleboro, a Sunday school superintendent from the same town, a young couple spending their honeymoon in Boston, and a quiet old gent with quite some grape aboard.

"Prohibition was a little wine for his stomach's sake, and as he had a terrible stomach he evidently had to take a terrible big lot of wine.

"Be that as it may, George, he was the proud possessor of a lulu, and we all knew it the minute he joined our merry little party. He was the last one on, boarding the good ship Rubberneck.

He Had Been There

"On this corner, friends, is the Touraine," shouts the barker. "Noted for the excellence of its cuisine and its huge dimensions."

"Wasn't Jesh in Touraine,' says the fat man, talking to all of us, but mostly to the Sunday school superintendent, sitting next to him. "Wash Jesh in Touraine, Rinsh. Fine plashe."

"How shockingly gauche and plebeian," says the lady school teacher from North Attleboro. "Can't you persuade him to leave the car, chauffeur?

"He'll be all right when he goes to sleep, lady," says the barker. "See, he's asleep already. And have enough to see, with his head on the Sunday school gent's shoulder.

"I presume," remarks the lady teacher, turning to me kind of friendly like, "that this unfortunate incident, to which we have all been involuntary parties, is merely one of many phases of our sociological conditions in the great centres of population."

"Yes, indeed," I says. "It's only one out of a great many. It's something terrible, I tells her. The amount of intemperates one sees here in a day. It's nothing here for men to be lit up good by lunch time, excepting actors, which don't get much chance to spear drinks when they're out of town."

"How horrible, and yet how interesting," says the lady teacher. "I'm a kind of inshed voice. 'Have you ever included Chinatown in your itinerary?' she asked me.

"A few times, says I, 'when I've gone there with friends from out of town. It's an awful glass crash, my dear,' says I.

"Mercy! Do they break windows?" she gasps.

Was Timid in the Dark

"'No, lady,' says I. 'What I mean is that it's a perfect shine.' 'I'm glad to hear you say that,' she says. 'Goodness knows I wouldn't want to mingle with those benighted heathen unless there was plenty of light. I am very timid in the dark,' she says.

"Well, folks,' shouts the barker, 'we are now entering the city limits of darktown Chinatown. Here vile rums rampant in the very buildings we are passing now. Here lurks strange beligs, who would, and do, commit murder for the most paltry consideration. Here is confined the terrible Chinese outlaws, each with a price on his head, ready to cut your throat for a dollar, or to eat human gore.'

"'Any of it out?' says the fat gent on the middle seat, who has just come out of the refreshment bar. 'Treat it?'

"How can I tell the awful crimes that have been committed within these blood-stained walls?' continued the barker. 'Tell me, Mister Sweeney,' says the fat gent. 'He's on the car ahead.'

"Here the fat gent falls off the car, but somehow or other he gets back on the car.

"The lady teacher gives a kind of sigh when we get back. 'I'm so sorry we got out of it without some kind of an adventure,' says she. 'I did so want to see a Chinaman swallowing some of that horrid stuff.'

"You see, George, she was disappointed, like most folks is that want to see something swift when they go slumming. The trouble with Chinatown is that a big auto is the auto is too big to go through the doors."

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A SPENDTHRIFT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

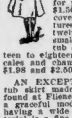
I am a young girl twenty-two years of age and am in love with a young man of my own age. He is a perfect gentleman in every respect, and has no bad habits, such as drinking, gambling, etc. The only fault I have to find with him is that he is working he spends every cent he makes. He has not out of employment for the past three months, and I am sure he cannot have saved more than $13 per week. He now says that he wants to get married, as he has no home and is waiting for my answer before the following conditions: His idea is to buy the furniture on the installment plan and for me to keep on working for a month or two, and during that time I could save my salary, which is $18 per week, and that we could get along very nicely on his salary by economizing. In no other way we could have a nice bank account. My mother says that the niece because he has not been a steady worker in the past, and does not know how to save a cent.

D. A. T.

I COULD not advise you to marry in that way. A man has not right to suggest marriage unless he can support his wife. If he is a spendthrift, it would end in your supporting him. Let him save the money first, and then ask you to share it.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert



AT JORDAN MARSH'S, IN the misses' department on the second floor, you will find some genuine bargains in a small lot of coats and dresses that will be marked very low for Wednesday's selling. In the lot are smart box reefers and long coats, styles that were sold for prices up to $5, all marked $2.98 each. They are made of covert cloth and nobby mixtures, for the girl from four to twelve years. There is also a small lot of one and two piece dresses, with the same ages from fourteen to eighteen years, made of neat percales and ginghams, that were formerly $1.98 and $2.50; marked to $1.25.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN IN A fine quality of natural linen will be found at Filene's to-morrow. This skirting is 36 inches wide, with deep plaits, having a wide fold at bottom. The material is a fine quality natural linen, with an open-work white stripe (hand drawn effect) running to top of fold. It is a regular $5 model to be offered on Wednesday at $2.45. There are just thirty-four of them and at this price they will not last long, as they are splendid values.

YOU WILL FIND ABOUT SIXTY long kimonas at A. Shuman's that have just been reduced from different prices to be offered at less than cost on Wednesday. In the lot are nicely made kimonas that were $1.60 and $1.69 marked to 95 cents each; also a lot of regular $1 kimonas marked to 69 cents. There are some very pretty styles in both light and dark figured and floral effects that are remarkable values at these reduced prices.

SOME REMARKABLE VALues in ladies' drawers will be found at MacDonnell's Tremont Temple Store to-morrow when several dozen pairs of nicely made drawers, each one that were 79 cents and 98 cents, will all be marked to 45 cents each. They are made of fine materials on fitted or French band, with deep flounces of dainty lace insertions, beadings and edgings. Also pretty hamburg embroidery in several different designs.

WEDNESDAY, AT VORNEBERG'S Clothing House on Washington street, one lot of men's linen handkerchiefs will be offered at 3 cents each. BOSTON AMERICAN at a special bargain price for one week. They are made of fine material, with wide or narrow hems, and are usually sold at 5 cents a half dozen. For to-morrow only, this lot will be reduced and placed on sale at 50 cents for a half dozen.

AS A "SPECIAL" TO READERS OF the BOSTON AMERICAN, the R. H. White Company will offer for 25 cents a lot of silver plated cold meat forks that are regular 50 cent values. They are the Rogers silver plate, with neat beaded pattern handles, and are guaranteed to wear five years. This price is special for one day only.

WILLIAM H. TAFT'S "NOTIFICATION" SPEECH AT CINCINNATI TO-DAY

LAUDS ROOSEVELT POLICIES, AND SAYS HE WILL FOLLOW THEM IF ELECTED.

CINCINNATI, July 28.—Following is William H. Taft's speech in substance to notification committee of the Republican party to-day:

Senator Warner and Gentlemen of the Committee—I am very sensible of the honor which the Republican National Convention has conferred on me in the nomination which you formally tender. I accept it with full appreciation of the responsibility it imposes.

For more than ten years this country passed through an epoch of material development far beyond any that ever occurred in the world before. In its course certain evils crept in.

Some prominent and influential members of the community, spurred by financial success and in their hurry for greater wealth, became unmindful of the common good of business honesty and fidelity and of the limitations imposed by law upon their action. This became widespread.

The revelations of the breaches of trust, the disclosures as to rebates and discriminations by railways, the accumulating evidences of the violation of the anti-trust law by a number of corporations, the over-issue of stocks and bonds on industrial railway and the unlawful enriching of directors and for the purpose of concentrating control of railways in the management, all quickened the consciences of the people, and brought on a moral awakening among them that boded well for the future of the country.

Roosevelt the Leader.

The man who formulated the expression of the popular conscience and led the movement for practical reform was Theodore Roosevelt. He laid down the doctrine that the rich violator of the law should be as amenable to restraint and punishment as the offender against wealth and without influence, and he proceeded by recommending legislation and directing executive action to make that principle good in actual performance.

Mr. Roosevelt has set high the standard of business morality and elevated that of law. The railroad rate bill was more useful possibly in the immediate moral effect of its passage than even in the legal effect of its very useful provisions.

The chief function of the next administration is the enforcement of the laws. The machinery by which these standards may be maintained, by which the lawbreakers may be brought to punishment and penalties but which shall operate with sufficient accuracy and directness to interpose no legitimate business as little as possible. Such machinery is not now adequate.

Under the present rate bill, and under all its amendments, the burden of the Interstate Commerce Commission in supervising and regulating the operation of the railroads of this country has grown so heavy that it is utterly impossible for that tribunal to hear and dispose, in any reasonable time, of the many complaints, and the issues that are brought before it for decision. It ought to relieve, and its jurisdiction as a quasi-executive, directing body, and its functions should be limited to the investigation in favor of such complaints by individuals and by a department of the government charged with the executive business of supervising the operation of railways.

Drastic Punishment Is Not Enough; New Legislation Needed

The field covered by the industrial combinations and by the railroads is so very extensive that the intervention of the state and the interests of the businesses concerned cannot be properly subserved except by the combination of supervision by the Department of Commerce and Labor, of Agriculture and the Department of Justice, and a statute in the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It does not assist matters to prescribe new duties for the Interstate Commerce Commission, which it is practically impossible for it to perform, or to denounce new offenses with drastic punishment, unless subordinate and ancillary legislation shall be passed making possible the quick enforcement, in the great variety of cases which are constantly arising, of the principles laid down by Mr. Roosevelt, and with respect to which only typical instances of prosecution with the present machinery are possible.

Such legislation should and would greatly promote legitimate business by enabling those anxious to obey the Federal statutes to know just what are the bounds of their lawful action.

Valuation of Railways.

Some of the suggestions of the Democratic platform relate really to this subordinate and ancillary machinery to which I have referred. Take for instance the so-called "physical valuation of railways." It is clear that the sum of all rates or receipts of a railway, less proper expenses, should be limited to a fair profit upon the reasonable value of its property, and that if the sum exceeds the maximum, it ought to be reduced.

The question of rates and the treatment of railways is one that has two sides. The shippers are certainly entitled to reasonable rates; but less is an injustice to the carriers and business for the railroads is essential to general prosperity. Injustice to them is not less injurious to stockholders and capitalists, whose further investments may be necessary for the good of the whole country, but it directly affects and reduces the wages of railway employes, and indirectly may deprive them of their places entirely. I am confident that the fixing of rates on the principles laid down above would not materially impair the present market value of railroad securities in most cases, but I believe that the normal increase in the value of railroad properties, especially in their terminals, will more than make up for the possible overcapitalization in earlier years.

The suggestion of the Democratic platform that trusts be ended by forbidding corporations to hold more than 50 per cent. of the plant in any line of manufacture is made without regard to the possibility of enforcement or the real evil in trusts. A corporation controlling 45 or 50 per cent. of the products may by well-known methods frequently effect monopoly and stamp out competition in a part of the country as completely as if it controlled 60 or 70 per cent. thereof.

The proposal to compel every corporation to sell its commodities at the same price in the country over, allowing for transportation, is utterly impracticable.

Roosevelt Policies Regulative; Bryan's Theory Destructive

The chief difference between the Republican and the Democratic platforms is the difference which has heretofore been seen between the policies of Mr. Roosevelt and those which have been advocated by the Democratic candidate, Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Roosevelt's policies have been progressive and regulative; Mr. Bryan's destructive. Mr. Roosevelt has favored regulation of the business in such evils have grown up as to stamp out the evils and permit the business to continue. The platform of Mr. Bryan's proposals have generally been destructive of the business with respect to which he is demanding reform.

Restrain Unlawful Trusts.

Unlawful trusts should be restrained with all the efficiency of injunctive process, and the persons engaged in maintaining them should be punished with all the severity of criminal prosecution, in order that the methods pursued in the operation of their business shall be brought within the law.

To destroy them and to eliminate the wealth they represent from the producing capital of the country would entail enormous loss, and would throw out of employment myriads of workingmen and workingwomen. Such a result is wholly unnecessary for the punishment of the wrongdoers, and will inflict upon the innocent far greater punishment than is put on the guilty.

The Democratic platform does not propose to destroy the plants of the trusts physically, but it proposes to do the same thing in a different way. The business of this country is largely dependent on a protective system of tariffs.

The business done by many of the so-called "trusts" is protected with the other businesses of the country. The Democratic platform proposes to take off the tariff in all articles coming into competition with those produced by the so-called "trusts," and to put them on the free list.

If such a course would be utterly destructive of their business, as is intended, it would not only destroy the trusts, but all of their smaller competitors. The ruthless and unpredictable character of the proposition drawn plainer as its effects upon the whole community are realized.

Prosperity Returning.

Gradually business is acquiring a healthier tone. Gradually all wealth which was hoarded is coming out to be used. Confidence in security of business investments is a plant of slow growth and is absolutely necessary in order that our business may all open again, in order that our unemployed may become employed, and in order that we may again have the prosperity which blessed us for ten years.

The identity of the interests of the capitalist, the farmer, the business man and the wage earner in the American product and profit investments cannot be too greatly emphasized.

The Republican doctrine of protection, as definitely announced by the Republican convention of this year and by previous conventions, is that a tariff shall be imposed on all imported products, whether of the factory, farm or mine, sufficiently great to equal the difference between the higher wages paid in this country and the wages paid abroad and embrace a reasonable profit to the American producer. A system of protection thus adopted and put in force has led to the establishment of a rate of wages here that has greatly enhanced the standard of living of the laboring man.

'Systematic' Tariff Revision Must Be Begun by Congress

The material development has greatly changed the conditions under which many articles described by the schedule of the Dingley tariff are now produced. The tariff in a number of the schedules exceeds the difference between the cost of production of such articles abroad and at home, including a reasonable profit to the American producer.

The excess over that difference serves no useful purpose, but offers a temptation to those who would monopolize the production and the sale of such articles in this country, to profit by the excessive rate. On the other hand, there are some few schedules in which the tariff is not sufficiently high to give the measure of protection which they should receive on Republican principles, and as to those the tariff should be raised.

A revision of the tariff undertaken upon this principle, which is at the basis of our present business system, begun promptly upon the incoming of the new administration, and considered at a special session with the preliminary investigations already begun by the appropriate committees of the House and Senate, will make the disturbance of business incident to such a change as little as possible.

Advantages of Union.

To give to employes their proper position in such a controversy, to enable them to maintain themselves against employers having great capital, they may well unite, because in union there is strength and without it each individual laborer and employe would be helpless. The promotion of industrial peace through the instrumentality of the trade agreement is often one of the results of such union when intelligently conducted.

There is a large body of laborers, however, skilled and unskilled, who are not organized into unions. Their rights before the law are exactly the same as those of the union men, and are to be protected with the same care and watchfulness.

In order to induce their employer into a conference with their request for changed terms of employment, workmen have the right to strike in a body. They have a right to use such persuasion as they may, provided it does not reach the point of duress.

What Labor Cannot Do.

What they have not the right to do is to injure their employer's property, to injure their employer's business by use of threats or methods of physical duress against those who would work for him, or deal with him, or by carrying on what is commonly known as a secondary boycott, by refusing customers or those with whom he deals in his business. All those things are unjust and unlawful, and may unite to aid them in their struggle, but they may not through the instrumentality of a threatened or actual strike compel third persons against their will and having no interest in their controversy to come to their assistance. These principles have been many times declared and enforced by the courts of this country.

The threatened unlawful injuries to business like those described above, can only be adequately remedied by an injunction to prevent them. The jurisdiction of a court of equity to enjoin in such cases arises from the character of the injury and the incident of inflicting it and the fact that such for damages offers an adequate remedy.

It has been claimed that injunctions do not issue to protect anything but property rights, and that business is not a property right, but such a proposition is wholly inconsistent with all the decisions of the courts.

Assails Democratic Plank.

It is difficult to tell the meaning of the Democratic platform upon this subject. Its declaration is ambiguous. It seems to have been loosely drawn with the special purpose of rendering it susceptible of interpretation by one set of men and to a diametrically opposite interpretation by another. It does not assert that injunctions should not issue in industrial disputes, but only that they should not issue merely because they are industrial disputes, and yet those responsible for the declaration must have known that no one has ever maintained that the fact that a dispute was industrial gave any basis for issuing an injunction to referees thereto.

Urges Change in Court Practice of Issuing Injunction

I come now to the question of notice before issuing an injunction. It is a fundamental rule of general jurisprudence that no man shall be affected by a judicial proceeding without notice and hearing. This rule, however, has sometimes had an exception in the issuing of temporary restraining orders commanding a defendant in effect to maintain the status quo until a hearing. Such a process should issue only in rare cases where the threatened change of the status quo would inflict irreparable injury if time were taken to give notice and a summary hearing.

Return to Old Rule.

I conceive that in the treatment of this question it is the duty of the citizen and the legislator to view the subject from the standpoint of the man who believes himself to be unjustly treated, as well as from that of the community at large. I have suggested the remedy of requiring in such cases to the original practice under the old statute of the United States and the rule in equity established by the Supreme Court, which did not permit the issuing of an injunction without notice. In this respect the Republican convention has adopted another remedy that, without going so far, promises to be efficacious in securing proper consideration in such cases by the courts, by formulating into a legislative act the best present practice.

Under this recommendation a statute may be framed which will define with considerable particularity, and emphasize the exceptional character of the cases in which restraining orders may issue without notice, and which shall also provide that when they are issued they shall cease to be operative unless, within a short period, during which time the defendants may be heard and the matter fully considered by the court, the injunction has been fixed weeks and months after its date, could not recur.

Opposes Jury Trial In Contempt Cases As Blow at Courts

The Democratic platform's only intelligible declaration in regard to injunction suits is a reiteration of the plank in the platform of 1896 and 1904 providing that in prosecutions for contempt in Federal courts, where the violation of the order constituting the contempt charged is indirect, i. e., outside of the presence of the court, there shall be a jury trial. This provision in the platform of 1896 was regarded then as a most dangerous attack upon the power of the court. Under such a provision a recalcitrant witness who refuses to obey a subpoena may insist on a jury trial before the court can determine that he received the subpoena. A citizen summoned as a juror and refusing to obey the writ when brought into court must be tried by another jury to determine whether he got the summons. securing to the public the benefits of the new statutes enacted by the present administration, the ultimate instrumentality to be resorted to is the courts of the United States. If now their authority is to be weakened in a manner never known in the history of the jurisprudence of England or America, and left to the caprice of citizens at home, how can we expect that such statutes will have effective enforcement? Those who advocate this intervention of a jury in such cases seem to suppose that this change in the law will insure only to the benefit of the poor working man. As a matter of fact, the person who will secure chief advantage from it is the wealthy and unscrupulous defendant, able to employ astute and cunning counsel and auxious to avoid justice.

I have been willing, in order to avoid a popular but unfounded impression that a judge in punishing for contempt of his own order may be affected by personal feeling, to approve a law which should require the contempt upon the application to have another judge sit to hear the charge of contempt, but that, with so many judges as there are available in the federal court, would not constitute a safe guaranty for the enforcement of the process. The character and efficiency of the trial would be the same. It is the nature and the delay of a jury trial in such cases that those who would wish to defy the order of the court would rely upon as a reason for doing so.

Attack on Courts.

The administration of justice lies at the foundation of government. The maintenance of the authority of the courts of essential nature we are prepared to embrace sincerely. Never in the history of the country has there been such a malicious attack upon the judicial system as the proposal to interpret a jury trial between all orders of the court made after full hearing and the issuing of the writ.

The late panic disclosed a lack of elasticity in our financial system. This has been provisionally met by an act of Congress permitting the issue of additional emergency bank notes, and insuring their withdrawal when the emergency has passed by a high rate of taxation. Some time ago I suggested that no one can foresee the burden which under this system would be imposed upon the honest and conservative bankers of the country by this obligation to make good the losses caused by the reckless, speculative and dishonest men who would be enabled to secure deposits under such a system on the faith of the proposed insurance.

Stands for Negro's Rights; No Mention of Brownsville Raid

The Republican platform, adopted at Chicago, explicitly demands justice for all men without regard to race or color, and just as explicitly declares for its enforcement, and without reservation, in letter and spirit of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution. It is needless to state that I stand with my party squarely on that plank in the platform, and believe that equal justice to all men, and the fair and impartial enforcement of these amendments is in keeping with the real American spirit of fair play.

Big Army and Navy.

Mr. McKinley and Mr. Roosevelt, and the Republican party, have constantly advocated a policy with respect to the army and navy that will keep this Republic ready at all times to defend its interests and her doctrines, and to assure her appropriate part in promoting permanent tranquility among the nations.

If I am elected President, I shall urge Congress, with every hope of success, that a law be passed requiring a filing in Federal office of a statement of the contributions received by committees and candidates in elections for members of Congress, and in such other elections as are constitutionally within the control of Congress.

The Democratic platform demands two constitutional amendments, one providing for an income tax, and the other for the election of Senators by the people. In my judgment, an amendment to the Constitution for an income tax is not necessary. With respect to the election of Senators by the people, personally I am inclined to favor it, but it is hardly a party question. The opponents denounce the Republican party for increasing the number of offices 23,000, at a cost of sixteen millions of dollars, during the last year.

WOUND REOPENS; HE FALLS IN STREET

William Erskine of Fall River was found in a critical condition on Salem street in Wyburn last evening, suffering from the reopening of a recent appendicitis wound.

Late last night conditions set in and his body began to swell abnormally. Efforts were made to have the man taken to a Boston hospital, but he refused to go.

Double Legal Stamps Wednesday

It makes no difference how you may view the matter personally—whether you agree or disagree with us—the fact remains that if you don't get Legal Stamps with every purchase you make you're cheating yourself out of just so much money that's yours for the asking. Perhaps you've never stopped to consider it in just this way—but, sensibly, honestly, is there any other way it can be considered?

MERCHANTS GUARANTEED STAMP

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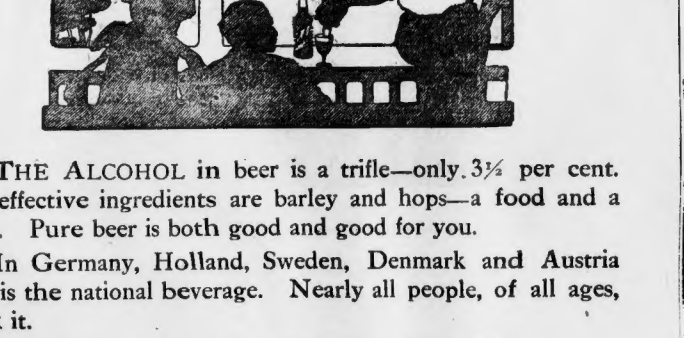

THE ALCOHOL in beer is a trifle—only 3½ per cent. The effective ingredients are barley and hops—a food and a tonic. Pure beer is both good and good for you.

In Germany, Holland, Sweden, Denmark and Austria beer is the national beverage. Nearly all people, of all ages, drink it.

And all the world envies their sturdy strength.

Every doctor knows how beer benefits. If you need more strength or vitality he will prescribe it.

But be careful to choose a pure beer, else you get harm with the good. And select a beer well aged to avoid biliousness.

The way to be sure is to order Schlitz. We go to extremes in cleanliness. We even filter the air that cools it. We age it for months. We sterilize every bottle.

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Ask for the Brewery Bottling.
Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz.
To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded Schlitz.

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FREE MONTH'S COUPON. This coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment, including all necessary medicines during a course, FREE, if presented to the OSMO-CHEMIC Physicians, 18 Boylston street, on or before July 31st, 1908, any day except Wednesday. Office hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8 and 9 to 5 p. m. American.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
12:30, 2, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 P. M.
BOSTON THEATRE
B. F. KEITH Proprietor

The program also includes Katherine Nelson and Elizabeth Otte, Fred St. Onge Company, Veron and Lees, Charlie Cartmell and Lottie Harris, Five Pipeoffits, Sullivan-Pasquelena Co., Lane Gentry, Larose and Laguelle, Zazo, and The Kinetograph.

Nine Dream Patrons Transfer to the Boston Theatre

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Pitman leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. Fare $1.00. Lunch, bait and chowder free. Music aboard.

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Afternoon & Evening Concerts 8:00. Exc. Restaurant, Box Ball, Alleys, Chalet and Host of Amusements. Canoeing and Boating. Woodland Promenades, Etc.

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Evening 8:15. Wed. and Sat. Matinee 2:15
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12½c FOR EVERY 7 WORDS IN BOARD and ROOMS COLUMN of THE AMERICAN

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Dear Nell:—
Tom belongs to the Pilgrim Fathers and there's going to be several thousand of them on Wednesday at
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COLUMBUS AVENUE
LADIES' DAY TODAY AT 3:15
CINCINNATI
WEDNESDAY AT 3:15 CHICAGO
Seats at Connolly & Burke, Adams House, Crobin at Young's and Parker's, Wright & Ditson.

75c BOSTON TO FALL RIVER AND PROVIDENCE
Special TROLLEY SERVICE: Leaving Park Square Station, every hour the night boats leave NEW YORK
Ride scenery, no dust, no dirt. Tickets and information at 334 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Phone 6350 Main or Walker-Riotels, Inc., Parc Sq.

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Round trip 75c. Central Wharf. Foot State St. Elevated stairs. Week days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M. leave Gloucester 2:15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 3:15 P. M. Fare 75c. E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. B. A. G. S. & O. CO.

BOWDOIN Square Theatre
Moving Pictures daily, 1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 9 and before the acts, and at the end, the great detective melodrama
"COUNTERFEITERS"
Any seat in the house, 25c.
Next Week—"Ten Nights in a Barroom"

MAJESTIC OPENS NEXT MONDAY
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY
THE BEST MAN
A NEW FARCE COMEDY
With JAMESON LEE FINNEY

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STEAMERS LEAVE OTIS WHARF 400 At. Ave. 9:30, 11 A. M., 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 6:15, 8:00 P. M. Fare 25c.

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Comfortable, Cool, Charming
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WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

SPRINGFIELD AUTO HILL CLIMB SEPT. 11

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The Automobile Club of Springfield is arranging for a hill-climbing contest to be held on Wilbraham Hill, September 11. The committee in charge of the same is exerting every measure within its reach to bring to that city a representative entry list, and so far as can be predicted at this time Springfield will surely see a big meet.

It is possible that the twenty-four-hour endurance test from Boston to Ilexton Woods and return, under the auspices of the Bay State Automobile Association, will be held about the same time, and if it is then there will be an opportunity for the Westerners soon to kill two birds with one stone—compete in both events. The full list of events for Springfield has not yet been determined upon, but will be announced in a few days.

* * *

Vice-President May, Engineer Ferguson and Superintendent Schepp of the George N. Pierce Company, who have been spending a few days in this city, have left for home, going over the roads in two little Pierce stars. All the gentlemen were pleased with the showing made by the Pierce product in the recent A. A. A. tour and complimented J. W. Maguire on his excellent driving thereon.

* * *

The Lowell-American Automobile Company is the latest organization to make a plunge in the manufacturing of motor cars. This company recently acquired all the rights and machinery of the Buffum Company of Abington and is now removing the same to Lowell, where its own plant will be established. The company is to produce four, six and eight-cylinder cars, and has one of the prettiest looking engines that is to be found anywhere in the country.

* * *

Some very interesting figures regarding tires are given out by Mr. H. B. Linzie, manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company of Boston. Mr. Linzie says notwithstanding the fact that the 1908 tour led over a greater variety of roads than ever encountered before in previous Glidden contests, and presented many a stretch called "tire breakers," no similar company of automobiles running together on the same schedule under the same conditions ever before suffered so little in many instances as the Glidden tour users of Goodrich tires. Twenty-three of the forty-four touring contestants started from Buffalo with their cars equipped with Goodrich tires and fifteen of the twenty-three completed the run with clean score honors. This fifteen included all the winning cars of the victorious Buffalo team and every one of the clean score trophy car touring cars. The number of Goodrich tire replacements was few and in many instances the original tires fitted at Buffalo went through without even a puncture to their discredit.

* * *

A. R. Pardington, second vice-president and general manager of the Long Island Motor Parkway, recently appeared before the Board of Supervisors of Nassau county at Mineola, L. I., and made formal application to hold the 1908 Vanderbilt cup race in Nassau county. The race is to be run under the auspices of the American Automobile Association and the application asks for the use of roads in the towns of Oyster Bay, Hempstead and North Hempstead on October 10 and October 24.

The elimination trial to select the American team in the cup race scheduled for Saturday, October 10, and the Superfleet are asked to allow the roads to be used between the hours of 7 o'clock a. m. to 1 o'clock in the morning. The cup contest is scheduled for decision the week after, Saturday, October 24, and permission is asked for the use of roads from 1 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The length of the proposed circuit is about thirty miles. The Board of Supervisors announced they would give a public hearing on the application on Monday, August 3, at 10 o'clock in the morning in the court house at Mineola.

Murphy at His Training Camp at Northboro

Murphy as seen on right, Frank Howe, sparring partner, on left, and Kid Howard in centre.

MINOR HEIR PICKED TO WIN C. OF C. RACE

DETROIT, July 28.—It was the classic Chamber of Commerce pacing stake which attracted the big crowd to the Fair Grounds track to-day, the second of the Grand Circuit meets, and the fast field of sensational pacing star of the season was quoted a top heavy favorite in the betting, yet the backers of the small end were hopeful that he repeats his jumping antics that cost him two heats when opposed to The Kel two weeks ago.

But when it is remembered that Minor Heir captured his first two heats in that race in 2.04¼ and 2.04½, it seemed like any question of beating him was very remote. However, it is only too true that the whim ner of a horse race cannot be told till the final heat has been announced.

Be this as it may, The Kel was apparently timed in the race the second heat in 2.03¾, which record he will get if some of the race summaries before the season will have passed into history. Others of promise in the race to-day were Hal Haven, "Phil" Sheridan's mare, which has already won several good races and taken a record of 2.07¼, while some of the wiseones have a ticket or two on Walter Cox's Jerry B. This gelding could beat 2.05 last year and has been kept under cover to date. Others that have given evidence of extreme speed are Twis G. B., The Lion and Prince A. Rondie.

Ed. Benyon has one of the biggest strings at the track. He comes from Kentucky, and in past seasons has been successful in getting his share of the purses in the Grand Circuit.

"I haven't a 2:00 pacer nor a 2:04 trotter this season, therefore I don't expect to cut much of a figure here," said Benyon in response to a question as to how his horses were doing.

However, Benyon is one of the most modest as well as one of the most efficient horsemen who race on the Grand Circuit, and he can be counted on being right up the front among the winning drivers when the list is published at the end of the season.

His M. & M. candidate, the local trotter Elmford, has not been acting well of late and probably will not start in the 2:12 trot. Thornsted and Brother Millrot are two trotters which can be counted on to win races somewhere along the line for the quiet Kentuckian.

Among the New England horses that started to-day was noticed in the 2:12 trot Aquila, in charge of C. W. Lewis; Shoe Cor had a selection to take in Lee Axworthy or Hawkins, while Lon McDonald had in Marmaduke.

Great reports were spread regarding Aquila, which so impressed Lewis that a big play went on the Readville entry, following is the list of horses in to-day's races:

2:24 pace (3 in 5), $1,000—Dr. Fletcher, Frank Allen, Friendless, Aviara, Thoughtful Helen, Pet Peter, A. Sidna, Alpha, Rosedale.

2:07 cl. pace, 2:15 pace (3 in 5), $3,000—Alice George, Jack Monroe, Dr. Bingen, Dr. Rex, Hal Raven, ezy R., Jim Daily, Lob Patch, Miss Nell, Miss Adolph, Jim Dandy, Dr. Ed., The Conqueror, The Liar, Twis G. B.

2:15 trot (3 in 5), $1,000—Belle F., Charlie Thomas, Queen of Woodcliffe, Counsee Princess C., Dewing, Ridden, Black Bill, Mt Azwesky, Hawkins, Marrivette, Axtellar, Aquia.

President May Welcome Winners

OVATION FOR CHAMPS

NEW YORK, July 28.—President Roosevelt is awaiting further information in relation to the plans for the reception of the victorious American athletes at the Olympic games, before announcing whether he will come to New York to welcome the victors or ask the men to go to Oyster Bay, so that he may meet and talk with them. He is very much interested in the suggestion of a public reception and has made many inquiries as to the number of men on the team and when they are likely to arrive.

Yesterday morning he received a cablegram from James E. Sullivan, United States Commissioner at the Olympic games in London, informing him of the splendid showing of the Americans in the contests.

The President replied with a congratulatory cablegram, and said he wished he might shake the hand of every one of them. The President's reply follows:

Oyster Bay N. Y., July 27.

James E. Sullivan, U. S. Commissioner to Olympic Games, London, England:

Heartiest congratulations to you and team. Wish I could welcome them with each one.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The committee is still in the dark as to the plans of the athletes. P. J. Conway, president of the Irish-American Athletic Club, has not received any replies to the cablegram sent to Commissioner James E. Sullivan, Captain Lawson Robertson and John J. Sheridan, inviting them on the contemplated public reception and requesting the athletes to return to London in spite of the uncertainty, the committee is working on the plans for a public reception. President Conway, Alderman J. D. Cavanaugh and W. J. McGowan, a committee from the Irish American A. C., called on Acting Mayor McGowan yesterday and discussed the proposition. Mr. McGowan again expressed himself as being in hearty accord with the proposition.

Mr. McGowan suggested that a small executive committee be named to submit plans and scope of a reception to a body of reputable citizens who should decide on what the program of the day should be. The committee will be announced to-morrow afternoon, together with the honorary civic committee of 100 representative New York citizens.

Athletic clubs, Y. M. C. A. branches, regimental athletic associations and others identified with athletic sports have announced their intention of taking part in the reception, and Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, director of the Public Schools Athletic League, will consult with different directors with a view to having several thousand school athletes turn out in honor of the American athletes.

Aside from the general public reception, the Irish-American A. C. will entertain the members of the organization at a dinner, the date of which will be announced later. This dinner will be held at one of the big hotels.

Efforts are being made by the executive committee of the Knights of Columbus Athletic Association of Newark to arrange a special match race for a handsome and valuable trophy between Lieutenant Wyndham Halswelle, the English sprinter, and J. C. Carpenter, the American, the central figures in the controversy but not over the 400-metre run at the Olympic games in London.

The Newark organization will have its annual field day and games at the Olympic Park on Saturday, August 22, and is willing to add in the match race, which is her man of the two by paying all the expenses necessary for the contestants to come here to this country and for a suitable trophy, which will be the leading world, while to the contestants. In furtherance of the plan the following cable message was sent yesterday to Halswelle:

Will you run against J. C. Carpenter in dual meet three miles at Knights of Columbus games in Newark, N. J., Saturday, August 22? Will pay all expenses here and return. Cable answer at our expense.

Peter Maher Is Ready to Testify That

KID M'COY CAN HIT HARD

BY TAD.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Yes, they're still talking of that McCoy-Maher bout the other night at the Coliseum Club. Now, the whole thing, as it happened, was this way:

McCoy offered to box if he could go on with Peter Maher or Tom Sharkey. We phoned Maher, and he said, "In a minute." He wanted to get a soak at McCoy, and here was his chance. Well, the day before the affair we heard that Peter was going to attack it on the Kid. Then we heard that McCoy had bought two wicked clubs and was going to show his lady friends that he was still there with the nudge. When they climbed into the ring Maher looked as mad as a wet hen. McCoy, with his flapping running breeches, stood in one corner with that famous sneer on, and then Maher climbed in, getting a cheer.

Young Corbett called them to the centre and explained that it was a three-round go, and it wasn't to be fast. Then they sparred a bit, with Peter doing the forcing. He backed the Kid around and both landed light lefts. Peter worked the Kid to the ropes and whipped over a left that might have loosened a few molars had it landed, but McCoy ducked cleverly, straightened up again and blocked a quart of lefts and rights that were coming his way. He danced to the centre, and swinging his left landed, Peter being at his neck again. Then Maher on the jaw, and the latter's knees wobbled. The fell rang, and they went to their corners amid cheers.

In the second McCoy waltzed up again, squinted his little brown eyes and slapped Peter on the nose. He slapped him on the smeller again, and the next time Peter ducked. As he was pulling his head up again after the duck McCoy reached over and popped him a left on the jaw that moved about five inches. Peter bit the dust with a thud, rolled over on his back and then got up on his elbows, only to topple over again.

There was an awful roar in the house. Young Corbett helped him to his feet, and McCoy, smiling, shook hands with him. The crowd cheered, and some booed. The Kid raised him hand and said: "I hit him a little harder than I intended."

As he left the ring he held his right hand over his mouth. He murmured something about his lip being cracked.

* * *

James Edward Britt, who is at present peddling the bull in London, visited the office of Sporting Life the other day. In an interview he is quoted as saying:

"Counting down-and-outs, I've won four contests, I would accept $5,000 from the man who would manage those affairs in America, in my very first fight the purse was $25,000. Later I never received less than from $18,000 to $20,000 for my end of the purse.

Will some kind reader please wise us on what brand of dope James is smoking?

Jack Johnson and Ben Taylor meet at the Cosmopolitan Club of Pirqueeh, England, Friday night in a six-round go. Johnson was forced to cancel a very lucrative engagement in order to sign, but, as the English sports wanted to see him in action, he did so. There is a side bet of $500 and a percentage of the house for the winner.

* * *

Owen Moran left last night for Frisco, where he is billed to meet Abe Attell on September 7. He brought with him a swell gold belt, a gift from the people of Birmingham, England, a title over $1,000, and his twelve gold buckles, engraved with the name of some winning battle he fought. In the centre is a colored picture of himself, surrounded with 999 diamonds, rubies and emeralds.

Owen laughs at the stories sent over by T. Sidestepping Burns. He says the stories of Burns' big money are bunk.

"Why, I was offered $4,000 to box a main event in Paris, Jerry Smith and Burns divided $1,000 between them they were lucky. That's all a dream about making big money. I'm only in Major John J. Dooley of Maine.

The company scores were as follows:

Co. A, Sixth Mass.	190	180—370
Co. B, Fifth Mass.	184	185—369
Co. C, Sixth Mass.	134	135—269
Co. D, First Separate Co.	137	132—269
Co. E, Sixth Mass.	177	169—346
Co. F, Sixth Mass.	166	166—332
Co. H, Sixth Mass.	145	152—297
Co. I, Sixth Mass.	142	150—292
Co. K, First New Hampshire	141	147—288
Co. L, First New Hampshire	144	146—290
Co. A, Sixth Mass., 2d team	132	136—268
Co. B, Sixth Mass.	135	132—267
Co. C, Sixth Mass.	132	135—267
Co. D, Third Corps Cadets	132	135—267
Co. E, Third Corps Cadets	129	137—266
Co. D, First Corps Cadets	129	137—266

The company scores to-day were as follows:

Co. A, Sixth Mass.	190	180—370
Co. B, Fifth Mass.	184	185—369
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Co. D, First Corps Cadets	129	137—266

Star Bout at Armory A. A. To-Night

MURPHY VS. UNHOLZ

Ready to jump in the ring, Rudolph Unholz, better known as the Boer, and Tommy Murphy, the Horiente, will exchange their stiff goods to-night at the Armory A. A. in a twelve-round sketch which should set the members on fire with the display of hot action.

The two battlers will take a rest to-day after weeks of preparation, and they are ready to show all the best in them when the bell rings.

Murphy's manager, Johnny Oliver, was a visitor at the home of the Harlem lad yesterday, and he is very confident that Tommy will be in condition to show the people who assemble to see him work against the Battling Boer.

Murphy is so confident that he will win that he has already signed to meet Leach Cross in New York August 15, and after that he will go to the Coast in search of matches with Nelson, McFarland and other lads in his class.

Unholz arrived in the Hub yesterday, and he certainly shows that he has been doing earnest, rugged work for the meeting to-night.

He is brown as a berry and strong as a bull, and he says that Murphy will go back to the preliminary class when he gets through with him, instead of going after more matches.

With both lads confident and eager for the going to ring that will start them on their journey it would seem as if the Armory Club members to-night will witness the greatest bout that has ever been decided in the historic arena.

Jack Blackburn and Bob Atkinson, the rival middleweights who box the eight-round final, are on fit condition and work can make them, and they will put up an argument that should provide some excellent sport.

The opening bout between Jimmy Allen of New York and George Alger of Canada is billed to be staged at 8.15 P. M. prompt, and there will be no delays throughout the whole program.

LEACH CROSS, FIGHTING DENTIST, IN THE HUB

Leach Cross, the little lightweight who is the biggest boy in the boxing limelight in New York at present, dropped into the Boston AMERICAN office to-day on his visit to the Hub.

He came over from Gotham to challenge the winner of the Tommy Murphy-Boer Unholz battle to-night and will be at the Armory A. A. to be introduced.

Cross is not the winner of the little ring hifer as you will find out if you meet him. He will hand out a pasteboard labeled by Louis C. Wallach, surgeon dentist, and he is full perfect mouth puller and assumed his ring title Cross as it was the best name he could think of, and none put over does more effective work than handling a right.

"I have been fighting only a couple of years, and could have come to the front in the last year. Why I was boxing for no dollars and no big ago, but now I draw the biggest houses in New York. I have beaten Dick Hyland, Joe Weeks Griffin, Longboy, Reis Keyes and Battling Hurley, which has given me my reputation with the Manhattan fans.

"I want to get a match with Packey McFarland and will meet him if the inducements are right. I would also like to box at his Los Angeles club, and the Milwaukee promoters have send for me and if they can do better than my friends in New York, why I'll go.

"I like to fight every day in the week. They don't come too often for me. I am going good now and will be at the top while feeling that way.

"I would like to fight in Boston if the Armory Club want my services, and will meet anybody at the weight. I can easily make the lightweight limit, but I have been welterweights and the matter of pounds don't cut much ice with me.

Leach's style is peculiar to the ring, as he covers himself up completely with his guard, and in that position can deliver a damaging clout, while he has a fighting left hand which has been the direct means of defeating a lot of his opponents.

JOHN I. TAYLOR OFF ON TRIP

President John I. Taylor of the Red Sox leaves to-day on an auto tour of the mountains. He will make Lenox, Mass., for a brief stay and then proceeds on to Manchester, Vt., where he will have some good golfing. The party includes Mrs. John I. Taylor and General Charles H. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

Hugh McBreen of the Boston American club will start for the Pacific coast Thursday morning to fix up a deal for players. This matter has been kept very quiet for some time, and President Taylor desired to have things fixed, so dispatched the popular secretary to do so. He will return Friday on Monday, and hopes to be back in town to take part in the festivities of Ty Young Day, August 13. The Red Sox's business manager is in charge of Cliff Blethy.

CO. A, 6TH MASS., WINS MILITARY SHOOT EVENT

WAKEFIELD, July 28.—The second-day shoot of the Fourth Annual New England Military Rifle Association at the Bay State range was underway at 8 o'clock.

Company A, Fifth Massachusetts, won with a total of 316, and Company G, Fifth Massachusetts, was a close second with 313.

The best individual score went to Corporal S. H. Kean of Company A, Fifth Massachusetts of Woburn, with 65. He had a perfect score of 35 at the 500-yard ranges, which put him above the four other high men, who got a 65. They were Private A. L. Burward, Company G, Quartermaster J. H. Keough, Company A, Sixth Massachusetts; Privates C. W. Red, Company A, Sixth Massachusetts; Private J. J. Cronin, Company A, Sixth Massachusetts. The final scores were as follows:

Major John J. Dooley of Maine.

The company scores were as follows:

Co. A, Sixth Mass.	190	180—316
Co. B, Fifth Mass.	184	185—369
Co. C, Sixth Mass.	134	135—269
Co. D, First Separate Co.	137	132—269
Co. E, Sixth Mass.	177	169—346
Co. F, Sixth Mass.	166	166—332
Co. H, Sixth Mass.	145	152—297
Co. I, Sixth Mass.	142	150—292
Co. K, First New Hampshire	141	147—288
Co. L, First New Hampshire	144	146—290
Co. A, Sixth Mass., 2d team	132	136—268
Co. B, Sixth Mass.	135	132—267
Co. C, Sixth Mass.	132	135—267
Co. D, Third Corps Cadets	132	135—267
Co. E, Third Corps Cadets	129	137—266
Co. D, First Corps Cadets	129	137—266

Notes of the Harness Horses

Hazard is expecting it up for the 1st Auditorium at Quarter and Ford, September 1-12, and the big event is being worked up to be the biggest fair ever held in New England. The premium list will be issued shortly.

Ralph R. Williams's star trotter, Any Rooks, 2.12¼, is suffering from a badly cut foot in the stall. This was when she was five years old. At three years later, and is pleasing the owner by showing some of the worst. Handled by Ralph Williams, and the record 2.08¾, and the same mark.

King Ja., 2.11¼, by Joseph King, 2.15¾, two pacers which attained their records this season, are converted horses, as King has a trotting record of 2.22, made last year, while Gypsy King's trotting record of 2.18¼ was made in 1906.

Harry Stinson has scored his 2.12¾, the last mile in 2.10¾, and final quarter in 31 seconds. He says that he will win the Kentucky Futurity with this colt.

Anne Baldwin is having great success over the fairs that were coming his way. He trotting circuit, and has been a consistent winner on the line, and the latter's knees for the past two years, and they want to see their corners amid cheers. their corners amid cheers.

In the second McCoy waltzed up again, squinted his little brown eyes and slapped Peter on the nose. He slapped him on the smeller again, and the next time Peter ducked. As he was pulling his head up again after the duck McCoy reached over and popped him a left on the jaw that moved about five inches. Peter bit the dust with a thud, rolled over on his back and then got up on his elbows, only to topple over again.

There was an awful roar in the house. Young Corbett helped him to his feet, and McCoy, smiling, shook hands with him. The crowd cheered, and some booed. The Kid raised him hand and said: "I hit him a little harder than I intended."

As he left the ring he held his right hand over his mouth. He murmured something about his lip being cracked.

* * *

James Edward Britt, who is at present peddling the bull in London, visited the office of Sporting Life the other day. In an interview he is quoted as saying:

"Counting down-and-outs, I've won four contest, I would accept $5,000 from the man who would manage those affairs in America, in my very first fight the purse was $25,000. Later I never received less than from $18,000 to $20,000 for my end of the purse.

Will some kind reader please wise us on what brand of dope James is smoking?

Jack Johnson and Ben Taylor meet at the Cosmopolitan Club of Pirqueeh, England, Friday night in a six-round go. Johnson was forced to cancel a very lucrative engagement in order to sign, but, as the English sports wanted to see him in action, he did so. There is a side bet of $500 and a percentage of the house for the winner.

* * *

Owen Moran left last night for Frisco, where he is billed to meet Abe Attell on September 7. He brought with him a swell gold belt, a gift from the people of Birmingham, England, a title over $1,000, and his twelve gold buckles, engraved with the name of some winning battle he fought. In the centre is a colored picture of himself, surrounded with 999 diamonds, rubies and emeralds.

Owen laughs at the stories sent over by T. Sidestepping Burns. He says the stories of Burns' big money are bunk.

"Why, I was offered $4,000 to box a main event in Paris, Jerry Smith and Burns divided $1,000 between them they were lucky. That's all a dream about making big money. I'm only in Major John J. Dooley of Maine.

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FAVORITES WIN OUT ON LONGWOOD COURTS

LONGWOOD TENNIS COURTS, July 28.—There was plenty of interest in the second day of the Longwood Tennis Club tournament, in addition to which the court were due with the top players wielding the racquets.

It was different kind of tennis than that which was displayed on the opening day, when the weaker entries were quickly weeded out and the more seasoned veterans came to the front to test their skill against each other as the drawing put them together.

The matches which were previously won in straight sets were split up, making the results more doubtful, till the winner finally got his three sets.

The easy win of Beals Wright over State Champion C. C. Inman proved to the experts that the Hub boy would be at the head of the tourney disputing the honors of the Longwood cup.

His involved Irving Wright, also showed good form in the preliims and was picked to fit in for the finals.

The Results.

THIRD ROUND.

C. M. Bull, Jr., beat A. C. Butler 6—1, 6—3.
R. D. Little beat H. H. Whitman 6—3, 6—2.
M. W. Niles beat J. D. E. Jones 3—6, 6—1, 6—2.

STOP PAPKE-BURKE FIGHT.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The Billy Papke-Sutton Burke fight at the Coliseum A. C. was prevented because the police interfered during the first preliminary bout, declared the show off and made several arrests.

AMERICANS AFTER CUP.

It is admitted in lawn tennis circles that two Americans practically had been awarded upon journeys to Australia in quest of the Davis International Challenge Cup. Among players it was understood that Beals C. Wright and Maurice E. Alexander would be the American challengers, despite the fact that earlier in the season Alexander declared he would not compete.

YANKEES STILL WINNING.

BERLIN, July 28.—In the international athletic meet here to-day, held between J. D. Lightbody, University of Chicago, easily defeated Peterson of Sweden in the 1,500-metre flat, and won the 3,000 metres flat, against thirty-seven competitors, giving them a start of sixty-five metres. W. W. May, University of Illinois, easily won the 100-metre handicap run.

VANDERBILT RACE OCT. 24.

MINEOLA, L. I., July 28.—The Vanderbilt cup race will be held on October 24 over a thirty-mile course in Nassau County, Long Island, if permission is granted by county authorities as is obtained. Application for the use of the county roads on that date was made to the county supervisors by the American Automobile Association. The supervisors will give a hearing on the application August 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	61	37	.622
St. Louis	61	37	.622
Cleveland	59	39	.602
Philadelphia	47	51	.480
Boston	45	52	.464
Washington	35	54	.393
New York	34	62	.354

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3.
St. Louis, 6; Washington, 0.
Detroit, 1; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	59	36	.621
Chicago	59	37	.615
New York	50	37	.575
Philadelphia	47	43	.522
Cincinnati	46	44	.511
Brooklyn	40	48	.455
Boston	36	57	.387
St. Louis	30	59	.337

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston, 10; Cincinnati, 1—first game.
Boston, 0; Cincinnati, 2—second game.
Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1—first game.
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 4—second game.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1—first game.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 1—second game.
Pittsburg, 11; New York, 3.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburg at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	44	27	.620
Lawrence	44	29	.603
Haverhill	41	29	.586
Lowell	34	30	.531
Lynn	34	38	.472
Brockton	33	39	.458
New Bedford	29	41	.397
Fall River	27	44	.380

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Worcester, 11; New Bedford, 0.
Lowell, 1; Lynn, 0.
Brockton, 7; Fall River, 1.
Haverhill, 6; Lynn, 5—10 innings.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Lawrence at Lowell.
Lynn at Haverhill.
Fall River at Brockton.
New Bedford at Worcester.

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Entered as second-class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Terms: Daily, One Cent a Copy. Sunday, Two Cents a Copy. Subscriptions received for the United States (outside of Boston) and Mexico:

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

M. and Mme. Lagarde are a wealthy couple spending the Summer at their chateau just outside of Paris. Mme. Lagarde is wealthy in her own right, and in the habit of giving her husband large checks, which he cashes in the village and brings to her the cash, which she drops carelessly in the drawer of a secretary in her bedroom.

In balancing accounts they discover that in three months the drawer has been robbed of 20,000 francs.

They fire the secretary and find the lock is old and rickety, and find marks of a knife blade on it, showing that it had been tampered with.

Mr. Lash, a "de luxe" detective, is called, and he discovers that Mme. Lagarde is sure it is Justin, M. Lagarde's valet.

Besides the servants there are in the house only Fernand, M. Lagarde's son by a former marriage, and M. and Mme. Verylin, who are visiting.

Mme. Verylin, a beautiful woman of twenty-three, through her vanity and love of display, has been led into a flirtation with Fernand Lagarde, a handsome, dissipated young man, who is desperately in love with her. She really loves her husband, Richard. Fernand's attentions become more annoyance, and she ridicules him and sends him away angry, after telling him he must not write her any more notes.

Again the secretary is robbed, this time of 600 francs, and M. Lagarde reports the theft to the chief of police, Commissaire Bernard, who arranges to enter the household as a valet, under the name of M. Zamora, an inventor, and he talks with him in the chief detective's presence, as valet.

Marie, who is Fernand for continuing to place love missives in her boudoir, upbraids him, rebukes him, and at last he begs her pardon, telling him her husband would pull his ears if he ever found it out. She forgives him, and promises to go and get the letters he has written to her and destroy them. Soon after Fernand leaves her husband arrives.

Lagarde tells Richard and Mme. Verylin, in the presence of Mme. Lagarde, that Zamarah is valet to Gendron, the detective, and that he has called to tell that night who is the thief. Gendron arrives, and Lagarde introduces him as Zamarah.

Gendron accuses Justin of the theft, and the valet denies it, declaring his son's guilt. Finally Fernand is produced, accused by Gendron, cross-questioned and urged to confess.

The scene continues. Later on Justin is seized and Marie discuss Fernand's plight, concerning which Marie is greatly worried.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued

"You ought to be pleased at my indignation!," he laughed.

"Do have a little consideration, darling," begged Marie.

He was about to comply, and then his eye caught the card case.

"Oh, the sacred photo," he cried.

Then for the first time Marie really lost her head. "Richard, don't touch that card case—don't dare touch it!"

"Why, darling, what's wrong, picking it up. She stamped her foot.

"I have forbidden you"

Her husband stepped back from her, holding the card case close in his hand.

"You tempt me," he teased.

Marie became afraid of him.

"If you do not immediately give me that—" she cried.

He laughed at her openly.

"Richard," she pleaded, "I'm superstitious, you know."

In turn he drew himself up, but with pretended seriousness.

"I see, wretched woman, you are concealing the photo of your lover. Now I must see it, so I may learn who my rival is, seek him out and kill him. Then I will show him to death, pound him into a jelly."

She turned as pale as death and pulled the case open.

"Why, it's only poor me," he laughed, in pretended disappointment.

But Marie was too overwrought to respond to her husband's playful mood. A smile and a joke would not suffice to quiet her, but she could not force either.

"Please give me the card case," she pleaded.

"Oho," he laughed, "then there must be something there. My picture is a blind; his is inside. Perhaps you have letters from him."

He fingered the card case carefully, "If you want to. You've always fooled me, I'll listen."

She crawled to him on her knees. "Yes, yes, and before God you shall only hear truth. Richard, I swear it. I swear by our love, my great love, my bad and foolish love, that I will tell you all. I will tell you clear back to the time when Fernand, my friend, Raymond's friend—"

"Yes," he said wearily.

But the suffering woman did not mind the tone. She was thankful if only he would listen—listen to her confession.

"I wasn't envious when Isabelle married Richard. I felt that I, neither beautiful nor rich like she, could never hope to meet a man to love who would marry me, but I was a fool out of my head.

"I used to cry about it, cry a little every day, and then—I fell in love. The man was Raymond's best friend, a fascinating man, to me a god out of reach.

"Then I suffered. You were so high to me, Richard, and then—Fernand began to turn toward you. Then the impossible happened—you loved me. At first I scarcely perceived it. Then I didn't believe it. It was incredible.

"Every engagement was a dream, a delicious dream, but behind it was a spectre, the fear that I should lose you in each.

"We married. That brought happiness unspeakable, but the spectre was still there. It has always been there. It has never left me, this awful fear that I might lose you."

She paused, and again extended her arms in supplication. "Can you find room for my husband?"

"Words," he said bitterly. "Words."

"I Must Not Keep My Husband"

Indignantly she came to her feet. "No, no, Richard, it's the truth. Every day since we married I said to myself, I must not keep my husband." I knew the life you had led as a bachelor. I know that you had been successful with women, beautiful and charming women, with whom I could not compete, and so I set my teeth to it and said, 'I must keep my husband.'

"Darling, every secret, every gesture meant truth itself, but the man still could not recognize it.

"Keep him by stealing," he sneered.

"Listen," she begged. "I am a born bargainer. I go to sales."

Where Does Money Come From?

"Rot!" exclaimed Richard. "Are your hats bargains? Your new gowns, all the rest of your styles, are they bargains? Alice does not work for nothing. Come, Marise, where does this money come from?"

"Richard, will you—"

He cut her off with a terrible laugh. "I won't force you to go until you tell me where this money comes from. Then, as we would in the days when chivalry existed, every secret accusing herself, he stepped back.

He took 6,000 francs in bank notes in the card case and demanded to know where the money came from.

"You are mixed up in this 20,000 francs business. What? Answer. Answer me. Where? Where? Where? Speak, you wretch, you woman! only stealing for himself. Or else you stole, too. Speak."

Like a statue of terrible vengeance he stood before her. Marie looked upon it, the stern face, at those usually kind eyes, now so terrible, and all of her misery—of you to-night! That moment I was lost. You don't understand. A woman in love would understand me. Don't you see I was beginning to be a woman in love? It makes me shudder. It is wine. One is intoxicated. I was lost."

She paused a moment, but he did not answer. Finally, she took up again her confession, speaking rapidly.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

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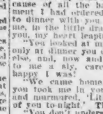

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Will find it to their advantage to call at WATERSON, 3 Bulfinch pl., off Bowdoin st., in heart of city, close, to Scollay square, Tremont, Cornhill cars, and get $3 to $4 a week for bath; bathe every floor; elevator; rooms only.

NURSE would like a few confinements at her home. 1 Bulfinch pl., off Bowdoin st., Boston, Mass.

TWO UNFURNISHED front connecting rooms housekeeping, bath, ice chest, dishes; $3 week. 56 Bristol st., Charlestown.

HOMELIKE, attractive, cool rooms, opp. park, fountain, open plumbing, shower bath, hot and cold water; excellent reference. 57 W. Newton st.

TO LET—2 rooms for, complete for h. k., near Tremont, open plumbing, shower bath; telephone 102 Wachusett st., Forest Hills.

TO LET—Furnished room, 40 Lynde st., West End—Rooms, day 50c. to $1; week, $1.50 to $4.50.

APPLETON ST., 20—Sunny front room, $3 week; day; quiet, perfectly kept house.

TO LET, 61 SHAWMUT AV.—Newly for, h. and fr. parlors, sp. and side rooms; l. k. keeping rooms, bath; reasonable; also connecting room, $5; side room, $1.50. 2 Concord sq.

TO LET—2 NICE ROOMS for housekeeping, $5 and $4, st. rooms, particulars, 99 Union Park.

DARTMOUTH, 37—Nicely for, fr. parlor and bedroom; all conveniences; reasonable.

28 and 35 REVERE ST.—Small suite of 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

52 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by day or week.

61 DWIGHT ST.—Neatly fur. rooms, by day or week; tel. 1938-4.

83 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Two furnished housekeeping front rooms, connected, $2; shower bath.

28 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

442 SHAWMUT AV.—To let, 2 very large sunny and cozy rooms; terms reasonable.

725 TREMONT ST.—Alcove room with running water, $3.

CASH REGISTERS.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at bargain prices, per Hallwoods, cash or easy payments. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st. Telephone 1.70, Oxford.

WHITNEY, Manager.

"I am a born bargainer. I go to sales."

"Listen," she begged. "I am a born bargainer. I go to sales."

"Rot!" exclaimed Richard. "Are your hats bargains? Your new gowns, all the rest of your styles, are they bargains? Alice does not work for nothing. Come, Marise, where does this money come from?"

"Richard, will you—"

He cut her off with a terrible laugh. "I won't force you to go until you tell me where this money comes from. Then, as we would in the days when chivalry existed, every secret accusing herself, he stepped back.

He took 6,000 francs in bank notes in the card case and demanded to know where the money came from.

"You are mixed up in this 20,000 francs business. What? Answer. Answer me. Where? Where? Where? Speak, you wretch, you woman! only stealing for himself. Or else you stole, too. Speak."

Like a statue of terrible vengeance he stood before her. Marie looked upon it, the stern face, at those usually kind eyes, now so terrible, and all of her misery—of you to-night! That moment I was lost. You don't understand. A woman in love would understand me. Don't you see I was beginning to be a woman in love? It makes me shudder. It is wine. One is intoxicated. I was lost."

She paused a moment, but he did not answer. Finally, she took up again her confession, speaking rapidly.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

BOARD OF ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 30c. a line.

SUMMER VISITORS TO BOSTON

Will find it to their advantage to call at WATERSON, 3 Bulfinch pl., off Bowdoin st., in heart of city, close to Scollay square, Tremont, Cornhill cars, and get $3 to $4 a week for bath; bathe every floor; elevator; rooms only.

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WHITNEY, Manager.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

BOSTON, July 27th, 1908—Notice to the creditors of Morris Seid is hereby given, that July 22, 1908, I purchased from Morris Seid the stock of goods, etc., now in store 103 Leverett st., Boston.

IDA SEIDMAN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HAY FEVER CAN BE CURED—Our remedy stops fever, soothes cures; sure for summer. A-TO-KAS HAY FEVER CURE CO., 3 Somerville ave.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

SADDLE PONY FOR SALE.

RED ROAN INDIAN PONY, weight about 600 lbs., will carry 100 to 175 lbs., sound and kind, gentle for lady to ride, and perfect gaited; will be sold at a low price; reason for selling, have no use for him. Apply at 8 Scotia st., Saddle Horse, tel. 1393-11.

SEWING MACHINES.

LADY will sell improved Singer, perfect order, attachments; $5. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

100 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 56 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 30c. a line.

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

CITY LOAN CO

THE CREDITORS BANK

406, 408 Washington St.

The Patronage of Ladies Asked.

THIS MEANS YOU!

COULD you use money? Could you get it at a low rate of interest without publicity? If so, call. We loan on salary, furniture, pianos, horses, etc., any amount up to $1,000, at an hour's notice. Our charges are the lowest. Our office hours are 9 to 5 daily. Open Saturday evenings. Call in and see us. Don't write. Don't phone. We do business. 2d floor.

MONEY IN 8 MINUTES after identification! Is your corporation exempt? $10.00 to $1,000 on your personal note; 2 years; salary office in Boston; 2 years; salary and other security; 1 year; $5 to $50; 6 months; $5 to $50; 3 months; $5 to $50. Call, write or phone. ALLAN HOUGH, 53 Kilby st., rm. 6.

WARREN LOAN CO.

MAKES Salary Loans quickly, confidentially, and without security. No. 15 School st., room 21.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO., 70 Summer st., MONEY LOANED salaried people; pay payments to suit; confidential. 21 State st., room 1.

H. ELWOOD, 120 Ames Building, loans money on salaries, pianos, furniture, horses, carriages, etc., without security. No one need borrow elsewhere knowing our rates and methods. Private office. Telephone Main 3428.

MONEY loaned to people with steady employment, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. THE LYLAN CO., 1 Tremont row, room 1101.

LOANS on salaries, furniture, pianos, teams, offices and stores; quick and lowest rates; strictly confidential and reliable. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

BUSINESS MEN and others, $10 to $300; notes; private party. 324 Tremont st., room 13.

FURNITURE.

WANTED, AGAIN—10,000 old green feather beds; new penny by selling to us direct; we allow you 1 cent per pound more than you can get for it; $25 for green feather beds. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 1 Tremont row, Boston, Mass.

OLD GREEN feather beds bought; we pay 50 per cent more than others; send postal. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 226 Dover street.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. 1 to 7 Bennet st., N. Washington st., tel. 1962-2 Rich.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household goods; a specialty; write, call or tel. 2733 Oxford. HARRY HILLMAN, 1 and 3 Bennet st.

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HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 12c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

HELP! HELP! Do you need any? You can get intelligent, experienced help quickly by sending or telephoning your ad. to the AMERICAN'S quick help service. Telephone 5180 Main.

MALE

Opportunity for Free Dentistry

Gold and porcelain fillings, extracting and surgical operations done FREE by expert operators of the National Dental Association. Call and register at TUFTS DENTAL SCHOOL, 416 Huntington av., Monday, July 27, 2 to 5; Wednesday morning at 9 sharp.

NATIVE INSURANCE MEN needed everywhere to sell our new monthly payment policy; weekly benefits; liberal contract; exclusive territory; the best general seller of to-day; reliable; business men with reputations to maintain; $1,000 to $5,000 yearly income. EQUITABLE ACCIDENT COMPANY, Bowdoin st., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 1,000 more locomotives needed this month; why not post yourself and thoroughly in New England; lots of promotion; 1,000 firemen promoted to engineers this month; we have taught them; many more State Examiner of Engineers and Firemen in Boston; 100 more needed; send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 154 Boylston st., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license; 500 more locomotives needed; 1,000 firemen promoted; CAPITAL STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 3 Harvard st., Boston.

Dana Coyne, M. E., Instructor.

LEARN a good trade; owner's bookkeeper was ten included. 80 Suffolk st., Lynn.

WANTED—Married, middle-aged, 20 over 140 pounds, for brakeman and firemen on railroads in 3 weeks; instructions sent; wages $75 to $150 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer; $1,000 yearly; write for free book. Address 300, Ashe Block.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and operate automobiles; positions paying $25 a week guaranteed; we have more calls than we can fill; graduates assisted to secure position; catalogue free. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 1 Columbus av., Boston.

WANTED—Able-bodied men, between ages 18 and 35, to enlist in the U. S. Army; must be citizens or have first papers, excellent opportunity to learn a trade; $13 monthly and board; free medical attendance free. Apply at 95 Court st., Boston.

WE WANT someone to handle Foot and moulder in every place in New England; the leading; with or without previous experience; can clear $7,000 the first year; we teach you the business. Address FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dept. H, Detroit, Mich.

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WANTED—Man to cut chestnut poles, fence posts and rails; also to clear woodland; must be experienced and must come at once. L. K. WILLIAMS, Sharon, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks and carriers; examinations soon; $800 first year; preparation free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Carpenters to figure on small houses. Address H 6, Boston American.

AGENTS.

K. P. SOUVENIRS for convention week; white felt, fancy ribbon, gilt initials; orders filling; stamp stationer call on A. VOGEL, 170, 3d floor, Washington st., Boston. Afternoon Friday; telephone 3020 Oxford.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—We will start you in business, supplying plan and first stock for 15 cents. He made $40 first week. Thousands have found big success on this; it will, however, start you in a profitable business of your own; no peddling; no canvassing; we need your help; if not satisfied we will refund your money. CAZA SUPPLY CO., Dept. A, Detroit, Mich.

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NEAT, HONEST colored man, 22, desires position in reputable office or business; handy with typewriter, J. WILD, 1502 Gorham st., Lowell, Mass.

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL player desires to deliver or demonstrate or repair man. 30 Cooledge st., Roxbury.

SPINNER—Young man would like to take charge of spinning or twisting; 7 yrs. experience. Address F. SMITH, 9 No. Beacon st.

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LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices; rented, sold, exchanged, repaired; $2 mo. 160 Wash. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

PLANT LINE VACATION TRIPS

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A. W. PERRY, Manager.

Commercial Wharf, Boston.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE "ROYAL ROUTE."

MONTREAL and QUEBEC to LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW and BRISTOL. The majestic St. Louis, Tuesday, July 28, 10 A. M. Sailing for Royal mail steamer, carrying first cabin, grandeur of scenery, speed, safety, comfort, steamers, turbine steamers, Victorian and Virginian, sailing from Montreal to Liverpool, Aug. 8 and 15. Rates moderate. Tickets issued to local persons. Rates and sailings from Boston, Mass., to Liverpool, Queenstown, Glasgow, Bristol, Londonderry, Antwerp, Hamburg. R. & A. ALLAN, 119 State st., Boston, Mass.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' ready-made custom clothing in New England; suits, overcoats, tuxedos, Prince Alberts, $2.50 to $25; pants and vests from $1.50 to $5; all sizes; 5,000 garments to select from; 700 pants from 75c. up; MARKS' CLOTHING HOUSE, 1 Bowdoin square, Boston; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

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FEMALE

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

WE TEACH everything in Dressmaking in 6 weeks; also cutting and making of all kinds of cloaks, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's clothing; also millinery in all its branches, including making, trimming and designing. Individual instruction; day and evening classes; $5 per week. If you Spring graduates received positions paying $12 to $25 per week. Call or write, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. "Evening School," Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9. Miss Webster, Reliable Dressmaking and Millinery School, Room 308, 6 Beacon st., Boston. Mass. Room 308. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 6 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

Girls Wanted at McDowell's

TO LEARN DRESSMAKING. Call and let us explain our method of teaching. McDOWELL'S DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 416 Huntington av., Mass. Hawley, Mary Pease State Examiner of Engineers and Firemen in Boston; 100 more needed; send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 154 Boylston st., Boston.

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REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SEASHORE LOTS

ON WATER FRONT at Hugh's Neck, 2 m. to Scituate Beach; 45 m. south of Boston city hall; 5 m. inland from Boston city line; the car fare; trustees pass property; most beautiful shore front along entire south shore; take the money that you would throw away in rent and buy a lot; terms, $5 down, $5 per month. W. DUNHAM, 40 Court st., Boston.

WINTHROP GEM, $2,500.

BRAND NEW HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, open plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace, piped for gas and set tubs; lot 50x100; convenient to R. R. and electric cars. J. HARRINGTON CO., 233 Washington st.

**REVERE—$2,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, JULY 28, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 28, 1908

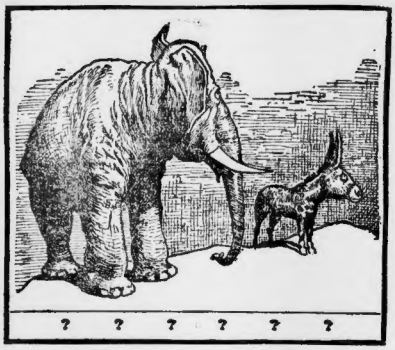
Listening—Listening

Before Long These Foolish Animals Will Hear Something of Importance

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

The little picture in this column—pictures are always better than words to the mass of human beings who use their eyes a great deal and their brains very little—represents the two big political parties.

There's the big animal for the bigger party that wins and profits, and the little animal for the smaller party that takes what it can get and brays thankfully.



The Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey have good reason for pricking up their ears. They have been dividing up the country between them for a good many years past, the donkey getting the thistles and the elephant the more nourishing provender.

What the donkey didn't get, the elephant did get. What the elephant missed in his big, sweeping grabs, the donkey picked up thankfully.

They divided people, property, votes, spoils and power between them.

But, as their anxious ears indicate, they see an end of this happy condition.

The Democrat has got tired of being a Democrat simply because his father was a Democrat before him and admired Jefferson. He realizes that the present Democracy has about as much to do with Jefferson as a ring-tailed lemur has to do with differential calculus.

And the Republican is tired of calling himself a Republican and being driven hither and yon by Republican bosses simply because he is the son of an honest Republican who admired Lincoln. He has learned that the Republicanism of Root, Rockefeller and reversals of judicial decisions has about as much to do with Lincoln as the oldest walrus on an iceberg has to do with intensive farming in Southern New Jersey.

Voters are tired of being bought, sold and delivered. They have begun to think that a man and his vote should mean something, even to a party and its bosses.

There is born in Chicago to-day a new national party, **THE INDEPENDENCE PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES.** This party purposes to act in accordance with the will of the voters, REGARDLESS of the will and private interests of bosses, corporations and old-time party exploiters. You can join this new party NOW, vote with it and be part of the new idea, or you can stick, if you think it your duty, to the old party, which actually represents YOU AND YOUR INTERESTS AND CONVICTIONS about as much as you and your interests and convictions are represented in the councils of the Dalai Lama over in Thibet.

Whether you join the Independence Party NOW or later you must realize, as a thinking man, before many months have passed that he who would have independence in his life, in his taxes, in his laws, must hold in his hand an independent ballot.

Hundreds of thousands, and perhaps millions, will accept and join the Independence Party this year. Millions, of course, will hold aloof.

But, just as surely as you read these words, you will shortly see "INDEPENDENCE OF THE BALLOT AND OF THE CITIZENS" the watchword of thoughtful citizenship in every State in this Union.

The new idea isn't always accepted at once. Bell, who invented the telephone, found it hard to give away to influential people telephone stock that would now make a man rich.

Napoleon, representing entrenched, self-satisfied power, would give only two or three minutes to Fulton with his "dream" about ships driven by steam, and he ignored the idea as he listened. That idea would have let Napoleon conquer England, and he might have wiped St. Helena out of history.

Few see the truth at first, and THEY are the pioneers.

EVERYBODY realizes now the value of the steamship, the telephone—the absolute necessity of getting away from OLD, WORN-OUT ROUTINE.

In a very few years EVERYBODY will realize the importance of independence in politics, independent balloting, giving the nation the benefit of the thoughtful citizens' mental power.

Many of our readers, we hope, will be among the pioneers, the quick-perceivers that will be first to accept the truth, and builders of a better future. Whether you join the Independence Party or not, give it a fair, thoughtful hearing. It works for you.

A PICTURE STORY WITH ONE WORD

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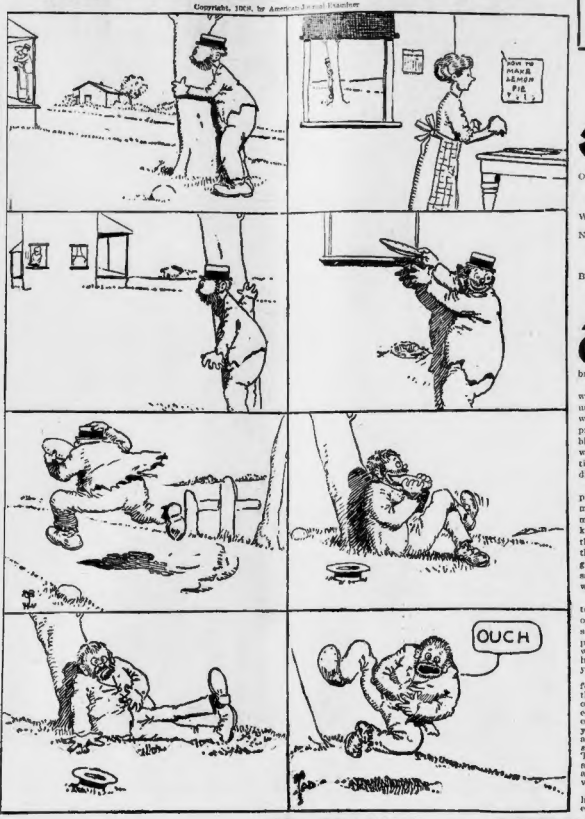

The Life Immortal

Be Ready to Believe in It and Do Not Scoff at Others Until You Have Studied the Subject

CONSCIOUSNESS

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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GOD! What a glory in this consciousness
Of life on life that comes to those who seek;
Nor would I, if I might, to others speak
The fulness of this knowledge. It can bless
Only the eager souls that, willing, press
Along the mountain passes to the peak,
Not to the dull, the doubting or the weak
Will Truth explain, or Mystery confess.

Not to the curious or impatient soul
That in the start demands the end be shown,
And at each step stops waiting for a sign;
But to the tireless toiler toward the goal
Shall the great miracles of God be shown,
And life revealed, immortal and divine.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in "New Thought Poems."

THE lack of logical reasoning among logical-minded people is often observable when the subject of Life Immortal is broached.

This is an age when all the world wants proof of things. Science is giving us so many material proofs of matters we have long considered possible, but improbable, that we now ask visible or audible or touchable proof of everything which faith asserts concerning the continuance of the life principle after the dissolution of the body.

When the astronomer says "I have proof that the stars are so many billion miles from the earth," we take his statement without personal investigation. We know he has spent a lifetime in learning the laws which govern the positions of the stars, and when he tells us that by giving the same amount of time to the same study we can prove his assertions, we believe him.

But when the Master of Psychic lore tells us that he has proof of the existence of worlds beyond and life immortal, we scoff and say "Prove it to us: show the photographs; or make us hear and see what you have seen and heard; tell us how we can know these statements of yours to be true."

When he replies, "Study the subject for years; give patient, painstaking thought to it; investigate; learn the law of concentration; set apart a portion of every day of your life to the mastering of the philosophy; gain the control of your own mind; conquer your appetites, and apply yourself unfalteringly and you *shall hear, see, know and understand.*" Then we turn away and say, "It is just as we thought. You have no proof; it is all speculation, all hallucination. If it were not, you would tell us.

But does the astronomer tell us all he has learned by patient study? Does he say enough to us in a half-hour conversation to go out and measure and weigh the stars, and to figure out the time a ray of light requires to pass from sun to earth?

Certainly *not.*

He does exactly what the psychic does; he tells us *the result of his own studies, and tells us how we can study if we will.*

But to one we give courteous attention and belief; to the other, sneer and doubt.

Yet in the history of this earth many sane, wise, intelligent men have lived who made positive statements, spoken and written, concerning their *knowledge* of spiritual realms, than astronomers who have made statements concerning the visible heavens.

Astronomers have widely disagreed; so have these psychic masters. Yet in the main characteristics of their assertions the spiritual discoverers have more fully and universally agreed than have our astronomers.

The Vedas, which were old three thousand years before Christ, contain assertions of spiritual conditions which accord in the main with all the revelations and visions and clear seelngs of all the great Masters and Teachers since that era.

In the Bhagavad Gita (five thousand years old) are given minute directions for gaining spiritual knowledge. Hundreds of truth seekers have applied these laws and left testimony to the world that *God exists and that life is immortal.* Why should he who has never made one earnest effort to prove or disprove the statements of these Masters of ancient or modern times dare to say that they are victims of hallucinations?

Why should we be so presumptuous as to demand that they give us, as a free gift, the power "to see, to know and to understand" truths which they have studied for a lifetime?

The most tender and compassionate of these Masters did not do this. He only said, "Seek, and ye shall find; knock and it will be opened unto you."

It will be more tactful if you simply knocked, do not dare to say there is no door and nothing to seek.

It will be more tactful if you simply say "I do not know. I have not studied the subject."

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

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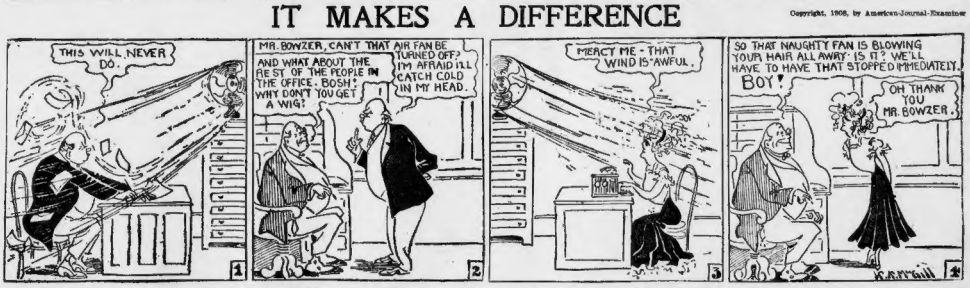
THIS WILL NEVER DO.
MR. BOWZER, CAN'T THAT AIR FAN BE TURNED OFF? I'M AFRAID I'LL CATCH COLD IN MY HEAD.
AND WHAT ABOUT THE RE ST OF THE PEOPLE IN THE OFFICE - BOSH! WHY DON'T YOU GET A WIG?
MERCY ME - THAT WIND IS AWFUL.
SO THAT NAUGHTY FAN IS BLOWING YOUR HAIR ALL AWAY - IS IT? WE'LL HAVE TO HAVE THAT STOPPED IMMEDIATELY.
BOY!
OH THANK YOU MR. BOWZER.
1
2
3
4

THIS IS NOT GROUCHO'S BUSY DAY

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WHAT'S THE MATTER GROUCHO, - NOTHING TO DO?
CAN'T YOU SEE I'M OUT OF WORK?
I SEE YOU'RE NOT WORKING TO-DAY, GROUCHO, - COME WITH ME TO THE BALL GAME?
BALL GAME! IT'S ALL I CAN DO TO PAY MY RENT!
IF IT AIN'T GROUCHO!! - HOW'S BUSINESS, OLD MAN?
BUSINESS! WHAT? BUSINESS IS DEAD AND BURIED!
AINT YOU WORKING TO-DAY, DEARIE?
HOW CAN I WORK WHEN THE SHOP IS SHUT DOWN?
R-R-RING!
I S'POSE THAT'S SOME FOOL WANTS TO KNOW WHY I'M NOT WORKING! TELL HIM I'M OUT!
IT WAS MR. JONES. - HE WANTED TO PAY YOU THE $10. HE OWES YOU, BUT HE'LL CALL AGAIN SOME TIME!
Geo Magee